

MILWAUKEE SHIPWRECK RESCUE — Survivors of the Prince Willem V climbs from life boats to Coast Guard cutter Hollyhook after the Willem sunk in Lake Michigan at Milwaukee, after colliding with a tanker off the harbor. All crew members were saved and none were hurt. (NEA Telephoto)

U. S. Air Power Second To None, Admiral Says

CHICAGO (AP)—The nation's highest ranking military officer said Friday night America's air power is second to none and "we can make the unequivocal promise of fearsome retaliation" to aggression.

Adm. Arthur Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, emphasized that plans are not pinned to retaliation alone. He spoke at the annual banquet of the Illinois Chamber of Commerce, his first public speech since taking office more than a year ago.

"If confronted by hostile aggression we will take what initiative we can, countering the aggressor wherever necessary, by whatever military means would most effectively accomplish the job. What we want is flexible military strategy. We would not let the enemy choose only those battle conditions for which he is particularly well suited."

Radford said that until the first round-the-world flight was made 30 years ago "isolation behind protective ocean barriers seemed both wise and prudent to most Americans."

"Today, when we look upon a desk globe we can see how close we are to the centers of Soviet power. The maps we once studied in school are outmoded in terms of time and space," said Radford.

Baby Gives Grandpa Rough Auto Ride

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—Grandpa James K. Green got the ride of his life with 2-year-old Timothy Davis.

Green's daughter, Mrs. Helen Davis, left her son Timothy in the front seat of her auto with her father, whose injured foot was in a cast. Timmy sat down on the accelerator and turned on the ignition. The car roared away in low gear, leaped a curb, tore out the front porch of a house, careened next door where Mrs. Marion Copeland fainted as it whizzed by her.

Green finally slammed on the brake with his hand. Mrs. Copeland was the only casualty, but grandpa Green says: "Next time the kid stays in the back seat."

News Highlights

GEOLOGIST—State official assigned to Escanaba. Page 2.

X-RAYS—Good progress reported in TB survey. Page 2.

MEAD CORP.—Quarterly dividend rate increased. Page 3.

FOOTBALL—Gladstone and Manistique win Friday games. Page 10.

WEATHER—More drizzly weather forecast for weekend. Page 2.

DEDICATION—Supplement features Holy Name dedication program. (Special 12-page tabloid section).

BARBERSHOPPERS—Annual program will be presented tonight. Page 3.

Detroit \$750,000 Swindler In Prison After 6-Year Fight

DETROIT (AP)—After a six-year fight in the courts, Morrison T. Wade was in prison today on his conviction as operator of a \$750,000 charity rackets swindle.

The once dapper, 47-year-old head of the Society of Good Neighbors, which a jury found to be a front for fraud on Wade's part, was hustled off to Southern Michigan Prison in a series of swift moves Friday.

Truman To Talk At Box Supper

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Former President Harry S. Truman will speak in Municipal Auditorium tonight at a box supper to raise funds for Democratic congressional and county election campaigns.

Jackson County Democratic Chairman J. Marcus Kirtley said Truman "has promised a message of major significance to the people of America which will cover both national and international affairs."

The speech will be the first major one for Truman since he underwent a gall bladder and appendix operation last summer. It also will be his only scheduled speech of the current election campaign.

The former president will be introduced by Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.).

The supper, at \$5 a box, will consist of fried chicken, bread and butter, sandwiches, relish, potato chips and a beverage.

Estranged Husband Of Heiress Accused Of Assault To Kill

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP)—Frederick Hammer has been found guilty of assault with intent to kill his wealthy, estranged wife, shipping heiress Andrea Luckenbach Hammer.

A Superior Court jury returned the guilty verdict Friday. Sentencing was postponed until Oct. 22.

Hammer also was convicted of simple assault in the shooting of Woodrow Long, Mrs. Hammer's horse trainer.

The shootings were in a stable at Delaware Park race track last June. Mrs. Hammer and Long recovered.

Carrier Breaks Iron Ore Record

SUPERIOR (AP)—The new George M. Humphrey, huge Great Lakes freighter, now claims the all-time tonnage record for one cargo.

Cargo records at the Great Northern Railroad iron ore dock showed Friday that the ship named for the Secretary of the Treasury took on 21,762 tons on her maiden trip.

That was 705 tons more than the old record set in 1953 by the Ernest Weir, a sister ship of the M. A. Hanna Coal Co. Treasury Secretary Humphrey is former president of M. A. Hanna.

The George M. Humphrey, a 710-footer, is due in Cleveland Sunday. She left here Thursday night.

Unless the State Supreme Court reconsiders, Wade must serve a 4 to 10-year term as a swindler who turned charity donations to his own use.

This was the sentence given Wade in 1951 by Circuit Judge James A. Breaker, Jr., of Ann Arbor, after a sensational 105-day trial which turned out to be the longest criminal trial in Michigan history.

Both Wade and his wife, Bessie Lou, were convicted on indictments returned in 1948 by Recorder's Judge W. Groat's one-man charity rackets grand jury.

Mrs. Wade was fined \$4,000 but was not given a prison sentence. She is on probation.

The State Supreme Court refused Oct. 7 to hear the Wades' appeal. On Tuesday Judge Breaker ordered the Wades' arrest, canceling their bonds of \$4,000 each.

Wade and his wife surrendered at the prosecutor's office Friday, fruitlessly seeking continuance of bond. Within 25 minutes, after saying good-bye to his wife, Wade was on the way to the prison.

Husbands Organize To Outlaw Nagging

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Henpecked husbands have organized to "outlaw nagging."

Legal papers were filed with Ronald Gibbs, Sangamon County recorder of deeds, Friday by the Henpecked Husbands Assn., a not-for-profit corporation.

Among the purposes set out by the incorporators is to "set an example to all married males that will allow husbands to rededicate themselves to the principles of liberty and free speech."

Train Smashes Auto; Six Students Killed At St. Cloud, Minn.

ST. CLOUD, Minn. (AP)—Six high school sophomores returning from a homecoming football game were killed Friday night when a passenger train smashed into their car, crumpling it "like an accordion."

Bodies were strewn for a block along the tracks.

The victims were identified as: Sharon Roder, Shirley Hinkemeyer, Janice Johnson and Nancy Minars, all students at St. Cloud Cathedral High School; William Ehli, Duluth, Minn., and Larry Stoltman, Ardoo, N. D. The two boys were students at St. John's High School in nearby Collegeville.

Hospitalized here were James Johnson, brother of Janice, and Ralph Mahowald, Grand Forks, N. D.

The youths, all between 15 and 16, had been spectators at the football game between De La Salle of Minneapolis and Cathedral.

Gay homecoming decorations still fluttered from the littered wreckage of the car. Persons who viewed the wreckage turned away "crying and screaming," a witness said.

Police identified Janice Johnson as the driver of the car.

Seaplanes Stranded In Rough Waters
CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP)—A Texas northern stranded seven Navy seaplanes in the rough waters of Corpus Christi Bay Friday after they flew from Norfolk, Va., to escape hurricane Hazel.

The 77 crewmen aboard the planes had breakfast, however, lowered to them late in the morning by a navy helicopter.

Hurricane Takes 68 Lives; Loss In Untold Millions

McNamara And Ferguson Clash On Road Issues

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Republican Sen. Homer Ferguson and his Democratic opponent in the November election, Patrick V. McNamara, clashed in campaign speeches Friday on the federal highway program.

Ferguson, in Thumb district campaign appearances, described Republican changes as "of real benefit to farmers of Michigan." McNamara, however, accused the senator of "deliberately misleading people across the state on road building, and of 'taking a total negative approach to the farm problem.'"

Budget Cut Cited
McNamara spoke at Traverse City. He said Ferguson, as chairman of the Republican Policy Committee, "knows that orders have gone out to cut appropriations for public works in the -935 - 36 budget."

McNamara said: "He (Ferguson) knows that this order means the Republicans don't intend to do anything about building roads which are vital to the industrial economy, farm marketing and tourist industry in Michigan."

In the campaign for governor, Gov. G. Mennen Williams sought to discredit Republican Donald S. Leonard as having "no real program for the state." Leonard, meanwhile, fought for campaign support of the AFL State Federation of Labor.

Fly-Speak Criticism
Williams, in a tour of Oakland County accused Leonard of waging a campaign of "fly-specking criticism."

The Democratic governor, following his Oakland County appearances, told a Detroit television audience that the "real issues" in the campaign were "full employment, a sound road building program, protection against new consumer taxes, civil rights legislation and to Michigan farmers."

Leonard, meanwhile, told federal leaders in Detroit that "Republicans have initiated every statue on the Michigan books helpful to labor."

And he said he would consult with federation chiefs on all matters of labor patronage "rather than pick individual favorites in the labor movement."

Philip A. Hart, Democratic nominee for lieutenant governor, described Republican government as a "me-too" campaign with speeches in Benzie and Manistee counties.

Republican Congress Will Help Farmer, Eisenhower Declares

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower returned to Washington today, fresh from an eight-week work and play vacation and a call for the farmers to help elect a Republican Congress this fall.

Eisenhower's private plane, the Columbine, landed at Washington National Airport a few hours after hurricane Hazel had swept through on its northward drive.

The President left Friday from

Power Contract Insures Profit Of 9 Per Cent

By RUSSELL BRINES

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government has tentatively agreed to contract terms designed to insure the Dixon-Yates power group a 9 per cent profit on its investment, with no specified profit ceiling, if it builds a new plant near the Tennessee Valley.

This was revealed today by a study of the controversial and still-under-wraps ninth draft of the proposed contract, which the Atomic Energy Commission has approved but not yet signed.

Decision Nov. 4
Based upon present cost estimates, the contract now calls for the AEC to pay \$20,746,000 annually, including federal and local taxes, for the 25-year life of the contract—\$177,000 a year more than previously reported to President Eisenhower and Congress.

The AEC would absorb any major increases in the cost of coal and labor, as well as taxes, and would be credited for decreases, the contract shows.

The document now is before the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee which is scheduled to meet Nov. 4 to decide whether to give an immediate go-ahead for the project or hold it over until the next Congress.

The administration has asked for quick committee approval. Opponents want consideration put off until the next session of Congress, as required under normal procedure for such contracts. The law requires a committee review of the contract before it goes into effect but does not allow the Senate-House group to veto it or change its terms.

Plant In Arkansas
The disputed plan—a center of the public-vs.-private power controversy—calls for the Dixon-Yates private power group to build a 107-million-dollar steam plant at West Memphis, Ark., the plant would send electricity through Tennessee Valley Authority power lines to replace some TVA power used by AEC.

Rep. W. Sterling Cole (R-NY), chairman of the Atomic Committee, indicated today the AEC soon may make the proposed contract public.

A copy of the complex proposed contract made available to the Associated Press showed that: 1. Basic yearly charges to be paid Dixon-Yates by the AEC

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his summer White House at Denver, Colo., but he stopped off at Indianapolis, in the heart of the Midwest farm belt, to tell an enthusiastic throng that a GOP Congress will help assure American farmers "a foundation of enduring prosperity."

Speaking to a wildly cheering, capacity crowd of 15,000 at Butler University, the President jabbed at the Truman administration for what he termed the farmers' "serious loss in buying power" in 1951-52.

Challenge To GOP
And in a separate speech at a smaller rally of GOP colleagues he sounded a challenge to Republicans to spur "our horses... and to get to going" in the party's drive to maintain control of Congress in the Nov. 2 elections.

His major address Friday night—broadcast nationwide by radio and telecast in 15 farm states—marked another step in his personal campaign to swing voters into the Republican column this fall.

During the first 21 months of his administration, he said, "we have gone far toward building for our agriculture a foundation of enduring prosperity, in an America at last at peace."

Friend In White House
He said there never had been more constructive farm legislation than that passed by the GOP-controlled 83rd Congress, and he blamed "the old farm law" for a "steady decline in farmers' buying power."

On the speakers platform were Secretary of Agriculture Benson, whom he warmly praised, and Republican candidates from the Farm Belt. There had been reports from Washington that GOP leaders counseled against having Benson on the platform, presumably because of some Republican opposition to the administration's controversial farm program.

Benson spoke briefly ahead of Eisenhower and said the nation's farmers never had a better friend in the White House.

Two-Minute Ovation
The chief executive got a wild two-minute standing ovation when he was introduced to the fieldhouse audience by an official of the National Institute of Animal Agriculture.

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Stevenson Says GOP Crusade Is Grab-Bag

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)—Adlai Stevenson says the Eisenhower administration has "abandoned the sound and good tradition of no politics in the Defense Department" by allowing Secretary of Defense Wilson to function as a Republican campaigner.

Speaking at a Democratic rally Friday night, Stevenson questioned the "propriety" of Wilson's participation in the fight for control of Congress.

The Democrats' 1952 presidential candidate said Wilson's "campaign job as I understand it is to go around to industrial areas like

Britishers Call At The Kremlin

MOSCOW (AP)—Premier Georgi Malenkov received a British all-party parliamentary delegation today in his Kremlin office. The group was accompanied by British Ambassador Sir William Hayter.

It was the first time Malenkov has received a group of Britons in the Kremlin and the first time in five years that an ambassador from any of the major western powers has been invited there.

A British Labor Party delegation visiting here last summer met Malenkov at two dinner parties but was not invited to the Kremlin. That group was headed by former Prime Minister Clement Attlee.

Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov sat in on the chat. Members of the British delegation said they "discussed British-Soviet relations" for more than an hour with the two Russian leaders.

Storm Ravages 8-State Area, Causes Floods

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Hurricane Hazel, exacting a death toll of at least 68 in eight states, District of Columbia and Canada, caused hundreds of families to flee their homes today as the Allegheny and Monongahela Rivers rose to what was feared would be flood stage.

Later, however, the raging waters caused by torrential rains began to recede.

But like the rest of areas which felt Hazel's wrath, the Pittsburgh section, reported untold millions of dollars in property damage. No deaths or injuries were known immediately.

Upper New York Hit
Termed one of the worst continental storms of the century, and spawned 11 days ago in the Windward Islands about 1,600 miles east-southeast of Miami, Hazel's 130 m.p.h. center devastated the island of Haiti last Tuesday, leaving reportedly more than 100 dead on that tropic isle.

She smashed north - northwest to bash the U.S. mainland early Friday. Her hurricane winds were "calmed" to gale force by Pennsylvania's Allegheny and Pocono Mountains — but she picked up enough punch to disrupt upper New York State and take nine lives in the area.

High Tides Follow
Not counting those reported missing, known fatalities by states are:

New York 13, Virginia 7, Pennsylvania 11, North Carolina 10, Maryland 6, New Jersey 5, Delaware 4, Washington, D. C., 3, Massachusetts 1, Connecticut 1, and Canada 7.

Hazel isn't "dead," the New York Weather Bureau said early today and damage was estimated

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Sec. Talbott Will Speak In Escanaba

WASHINGTON, D. C. (Special to the Escanaba Daily Press)—Secretary of the United States Air Force Harold E. Talbott will speak at a dinner in Escanaba and also at a public rally at the William W. Oliver auditorium Wednesday, Oct. 27, it was announced officially here today.

Arrangements for Talbott's appearance in Escanaba were made through U. S. Senator Homer Ferguson, it was reported.

Plans call for a dinner in the Secretary's honor at the House of Ludington preceding his address at a political rally at the Escanaba junior high school beginning at 8 o'clock.

Robert Carter, of the National Republican Committee, said here this morning that Senator Ferguson requested Talbott to make the trip to Escanaba and that local arrangements were being made by Pat Hayes and John J. Bartella.

While in Escanaba this morning, U. S. Congressman Victor A. Knox conferred with Delta County GOP workers about Talbott's reported appearance which was confirmed by him through the efforts of Carter.

Bartella said in Escanaba that he had confirmed Secretary Talbott's appearance through a telephone conversation with Brig Gen. W. G. Hips, personal secretary to Talbott.

Ship Collision Inquiry Ordered

MILWAUKEE (AP)—A board of inquiry has been named to open an investigation of the sinking of the Dutch motorship Prins Willem V. after a collision with an oil company barge Thursday night.

The small freighter, which collided with a barge filled with 10,000 gallons of fuel oil sank in 80 feet of water about three miles from Milwaukee. All 30 men aboard were saved. The tug towing the barge made its own way into port.

Coast Guard officials said Capt. H. C. Moore, of Cleveland, chief of staff of the Ninth Coast Guard District, will be president of the four-man inquiry board which will start its investigation Monday.

TODAY'S CHUCKLE

Don't strut. The fact that you have a certain title doesn't prove anything except maybe in selecting you somebody made a mistake that will be rectified later.

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Mostly cloudy tonight and Sunday; some rain, occasionally mixed with snow tonight and near Lake Superior Sunday. Little change in temperature.

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Mostly cloudy and cool tonight and Sunday with occasional light rain likely tonight; low tonight 34°; high Sunday near 50°. Northwesterly winds 12 to 18 mph tonight and 3 to 15 mph Sunday. (High yesterday and low today.) ESCANABA 53° 40°

COLEMAN oil heater, \$40. Phone 941-W.

Mrs. George Meyer, 1325 N. 16th, placed the above ad for three days and sold the heater the second day. Don't wait—now that winter is on its way, it's time to sell your used heaters. Many others have had good results. Phone today and place an ad in the Classifieds—they bring results for you.

PHONE 692
And Ask For The Ad-Taker
ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

More Drizzles Expected Here

The main body of showers has shifted away from the Escanaba area and is now centered near the northeastern part of the Upper Peninsula. With the colder weather setting in, the Soo may have snow mixed in with their week-end showers.

Escanaba will be slighted but not forgotten by the rainmakers this weekend. Intermittent scattered drizzles will plague the area until Sunday evening, with only occasional breaks in the overcast.

Slightly cooler temperatures are coming behind the showers and if there is rapid clearing in the open country frost will touch the low spots. Near the water the daytime temperature will be from 45-50 and the low at night will be in the 40's.

The deep low pressure from Canada and the fust kicked up by Hazel have come together and quited down a little. They have changed from two sources of bad weather and rain to only one mild one.

Cool air slipping in behind Hazel has squeezed temperatures down in the southeastern states. Escanaba was as warm as Tallahassee, Florida this morning while parts of California were writing new heat records for so late in the year. Bakersfield registered 101.

Report Reiss Will Purchase Cleveland Cliffs' Coal Docks

GREEN BAY—It was reliably reported Friday that negotiations are going on between officials of the C. Reiss Coal Co. and the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co. for the sale of certain Green Bay dock properties of Cleveland-Cliffs to the Reiss company.

Officers of both firms were contacted and did not confirm nor deny that negotiations are in progress. It was learned, however, that a definite announcement can be expected in the near future.

The report gained rather general circulation here when several Cleveland-Cliffs employees began seeking employment elsewhere.

The Cleveland Cliffs Iron Co. has operated a coal dock on S. State St. for around 30 years, succeeding the former McCormick Coal Co., and its coal operations were handled from here.

Most of the coal was brought to Green Bay in the company's own lake vessels, which then would proceed to Escanaba, or to Marquette, Mich., to load iron ore from the company's mines.

Wm. M. Morden, 76 Dies In Manistique

MANISTIQUE — William W. Morden, 76, a resident of Manistique since 1916, died at 8:15 a. m. today at his home, 206 N. 1st St., after a four-month illness.

Born Oct. 29, 1877, at Gobel Corners, Ontario, he came to the United States at the age of three with his parents when they settled at Falmouth, Mich., and then moved to Manistique in 1916.

Mr. Morden and Bertha Udell, his widow, were married Sept. 9, 1900 at Lake City, Mich.

He attended the First Methodist Church at Manistique and was a carpenter by trade.

Surviving besides his wife are one son, William E. Morden of Manistique; and five daughters, Mrs. William Keelean of Strongsville, Mrs. Fred Hastings, Mrs. Don Hastings, Mrs. Louis Salter and Mrs. William Hamill of Manistique. Twenty-eight grandchildren and 26 great-grandchildren also survive.

The body was taken to the Messier-Brouillette Funeral Home. Funeral arrangements will be completed later today.

Commandery Plans Annual Inspection

The annual inspection of Escanaba Commandery No. 47 will be held at Masonic Temple Monday evening when an officer of the Grand Commandery, Knights Templar of Michigan and staff will pay the order an official visit and pass judgment of the manner in which the local unit conducts its ritualistic ceremony.

In charge of these activities will be Murray D. Wilson, of Detroit, deputy grand commander, who is paying an official visit to the Upper Peninsula and inspecting commanderies in the area.

A 6:30 dinner will be served by the ladies of the Order of Eastern Star immediately preceding the inspection.

Historical Society Will Meet Tuesday

The Delta County Historical Society will meet Tuesday evening, Oct. 19, at Carnegie Public Library; it was announced today by Charles Folio, Historical Society president.

A moving picture, depicting the activities of the Wisconsin State Historical Society will be presented.

State Geologist Arrives Here To Serve U.P. Area



ASSIGNED TO PENINSULA—Arthur E. Slaughter, geologist for the Michigan Department of Conservation in the Upper Peninsula, is pictured in his office at Webster Annex shortly after his arrival yesterday. (Daily Press Photo)

Upper Peninsula residents, communities and industries, with water supply and other geological problems, will be serviced from a new conservation department office opened in Escanaba.

Arthur E. Slaughter, geologist, recently of the Lansing office, is in charge of the office located in the Webster Annex building, 1219 N. 19th St.

Assistance will be given communities searching for adequate water supplies, to mining companies, industries, individuals and organizations with water supply problems, Slaughter said.

Coordinated Effort
Assistance will be given mining companies through the conservation department's own geology division in Lansing. Slaughter, who arrived in Escanaba yesterday, said his role will be one of co-operation with that division. Slaughter's office is in the same building with those of R. L. Johnson, State Health Department Upper Peninsula engineer, and Joseph Ball, engineer for the Michigan Water Resources Commission. The efforts of the three will be coordinated in certain phases of work in the region, particularly aiding in the development of water supplies.

Slaughter said that one of the first situations requiring his assistance will be in helping solve the "rather serious" water problem of the Wakefield-Ramsay area. Planned development of additional wells is needed, and Slaughter will assist in locating them.

Industries, Individuals
The state geologist will work with project engineers in such studies, but the state will not undertake drilling or other exploration, Slaughter said.

Industries locating in new sites will be assisted in locating water supplies of the quantity and quality they need; and existing industries with water supply problems will be offered information by the state geologist. Similar service will be given municipalities.

Individuals will, upon request, receive help in solving problems of water supply, Slaughter said. A booklet has been prepared covering this phase, which will be supplied on request.

The booklet, incidentally, was prepared by Mrs. Slaughter, also a graduate geologist, while she was employed by conservation department's geological division. Mr. Slaughter received Bachelor of Science and Master of Science degrees at Michigan State College.

The Slaughters and their young son will reside on Ford River Road.

Stamp Collectors—The Escanaba Philatelic Society will meet at 7:30 this evening in the city hall council chambers. The meeting will be principally a trading session. All stamp collectors of the Escanaba area are invited to attend.

Masonic Funeral Rites—A special meeting of Delta Lodge 195, F. & A. M., will be held Monday, Oct. 18, at 1:15 p. m. at the Masonic Temple and at 2 p. m. at the Alto Funeral Home for Masonic funeral services for Daniel Reasbeck.

Bark River Lions—The Bark River Lions' Club will hold a regular dinner meeting Monday, Oct. 18, at 7 p. m. at St. George's Auditorium. Members of the faculty of the Bark River-Harris High School will be guests of the club at the meeting. An interesting program has been arranged.

The dollar that does the most good for us is the dollar which is kept in circulation.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The City of Escanaba proposes to sell to the highest bidder the following buildings which are to be dismantled:

Building No. 1—located at 321 Ludington Street
Building No. 2—located at 1206 N. 19th Street

Said buildings are to be dismantled and debris cleared within 30 days from the date of the acceptance of the bid.

Scaled bids will be received in the office of the undersigned until 11:30 A. M. (EST) October 18, 1954 at which time and place said bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Separate bids shall be received on each building. Envelope containing bid shall be plainly marked with the Building Number that is being bid on.

Each bid shall be accompanied with a deposit in the amount of ten (10%) per cent of the bid to show the good faith of the bidder. The deposits of the unsuccessful bidders to be returned following acceptance of the highest bid.

Further information may be obtained from the office of the undersigned.

The City of Escanaba reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to accept any bid, and to waive any irregularities in the bidding.

GEORGE M. HARVEY
City Clerk

Over 2,000 Receive Free Chest X-Rays

More than 2,000 persons have already received free chest x-rays in Delta County and the number will go higher as the mobile x-ray unit continues its schedule in Gladstone through Monday and in Escanaba starting Tuesday.

The total would have been higher in Delta County had it not been for a lack of electric power at Garden village last Tuesday, according to Dr. William C. Harrison, district health director.

The x-ray unit requires 220 volts to operate but the voltage on the electric line at Garden dropped as low as 190 volts and the unit was forced to make an unscheduled move to Nahma to operate. At Nahma, however, a total of 110 persons received chest x-rays who might not otherwise have been served.

John Jelsch, chest x-ray survey coordinator for the State Health Department, reported totals to 1 p. m. yesterday were above those for this area in the last survey in 1952.

There were 110 persons x-rayed at Nahma, 454 at Rock, 326 at Rapid River, 359 at Bark River, 368 at the Escanaba Paper Company mill, and 556 at Gladstone to 1 p. m. yesterday.

The x-ray unit will be located in Escanaba at the Home Supply store starting at 10 a. m. Tuesday, Oct. 19.

Robert Bancroft Dies Of Lung Tumor

Word has been received here that Robert Bancroft, well known to many Escanaba residents, died suddenly Oct. 4 as the result of a malignant lung tumor at Branchport, N. Y.

Mr. Bancroft was in charge of the Hiawathaland Festival pageant held in Escanaba in 1947. At that time, he fell off the scaffold at the Escanaba High School athletic field and suffered a broken ankle.



IN BARBER SHOP SHOW — Featured in tonight's Barber Shop show at Wm. W. Oliver auditorium will be little Dreda Christman seven year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene J. Christman. Dreda has won much acclaim recently as a pantomimist and dancer. She is shown here in one of the costumes her mother designed for her. Tonight's Harvest of Harmony, Escanaba's seventh, will include the world champion quartets in both the men's and women's organizations. Sam Ham's 36 voice chorus will sing two groups of songs, and the For Mor Boys and the All Nites are returning for repeat engagements.

Flooded rice fields often are used for growing fish and farmers find that the presence of the fish often increase the yield of rice.

Offer Courses In Shop, Homemaking At Adult School

There will be eight Shop and Homemaking courses offered under the Adult Evening School program this year, it is announced by Vernon Ihlenfeldt, Adult Education director.

Machine Shop Practices will be taught by Robert Hanson at the Catherine Bonifas Technical School. This class is a three hour course starting at 7 p. m. Mondays. In Machine Shop the student will have an opportunity to learn the fundamentals of most all of the machine tools. Projects will be worked on while learning to make it interesting.

Donald Iverson will instruct the Welding class again this year. Some of the welders used in class are the same as those used on the production line. Gas welding is also included in this course. The class meets on Mondays for three hours.

Woodworking is instructed by Erwin Wolff and is open to both men and women. This class is ideal for those people desiring to make things for the home or cabin. All the modern Woodworking tools are available for the students use. Upholstery and furniture repair and refinishing will also be covered. Wolff will help those who have problems and offer suggestions for projects. This class meets on Mondays at the Technical School starting at 7 p. m.

Mrs. Richard Flath will teach Christmas Workshop again and it will be held at the Flath residence on Tuesday afternoons starting at 1:30. This class pertains to Christmas ideas and has proven very popular the last two days.

Knitting will be taught by Miss Ley. The students can make mittens, scarfs, gloves, socks, ties and many other things in this course. Miss Ley's class will be held in the Junior High School starting at 7:30.

Another new course has been added to the Homemaking department, Basket Weaving, Mrs. Louis Flath Jr. will teach this class. The baskets can be made of any design and are very reasonable to make. Mrs. Flath has the designs and the reeds available for the weaving. This class will be held Wednesday afternoons at Club 314 starting at 1:30.

The other Homemaking courses offered are Sewing to be taught by Mrs. Charles Koskela and Party and Holiday Decoration by Lois Pearson. These last two classes will be held at the Junior High School starting at 7:30.

Registration for these and other courses in the Adult Program will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 20 starting at 7:30 in the Junior High School gym.

Interested persons may call 2843 for any information desired and to have a folder delivered.

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Another new course has been added to the Homemaking department, Basket Weaving, Mrs. Louis Flath Jr. will teach this class. The baskets can be made of any design and are very reasonable to make. Mrs. Flath has the designs and the reeds available for the weaving. This class will be held Wednesday afternoons at Club 314 starting at 1:30.

The other Homemaking courses offered are Sewing to be taught by Mrs. Charles Koskela and Party and Holiday Decoration by Lois Pearson. These last two classes will be held at the Junior High School starting at 7:30.

Registration for these and other courses in the Adult Program will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 20 starting at 7:30 in the Junior High School gym.

Interested persons may call 2843 for any information desired and to have a folder delivered.

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WE'RE BOTH BAD, BABY... THAT'S WHY WE'RE GOOD FOR EACH OTHER!
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...and the men who cheated her... betrayed her... loved her!
"Kiss me... kill me... but don't leave me!"
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A-M-PICTURE PRESENTS ANNE FRANCIS
SUNDAY CONTINUOUS SHOW STARTS 1 P. M.
COMPLETE SHOW 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00 P. M.
• STARTING SUNDAY •
MICHIGAN
THEATRE ESCANABA

Payroll Card Is Helpful In Chest Drive

Many business firms are finding the use of payroll deduction cards advantageous in individual employees' contributions or pledges to the Delta County Community Chest Fund, it was reported today.

"Two of the big industries in Escanaba use the payroll deduction system for contributions to the Community Chest, but more and more business firms are beginning to make use of them also," William E. Anderson, drive executive chairman, said.

"Payroll deduction cards were not included in the business solicitation envelopes, but they are available at our office at 1111 Ludington Street or arrangements may be made to procure them by telephoning 1670. We will be glad to supply them to any one who will make use of them."

R. M. LaValle, solicitor in the 1600 and 1700 block of Ludington Street, was the first to complete his work, the Chest headquarters announced today.

All committee chairmen and workers are asked to complete their work as soon as possible so that a progress report can be made.

Photos Submitted Should Include Negative, Print

Pictures submitted to the Escanaba Press Picture of the Week contest should include both the negative and print. The negative is needed so that the picture may be printed to the desired size.

Persons submitting pictures should include information concerning the kind of camera, the shutter speed and aperture setting used. Other pertinent information such as circumstances under which the picture was taken also is useful.

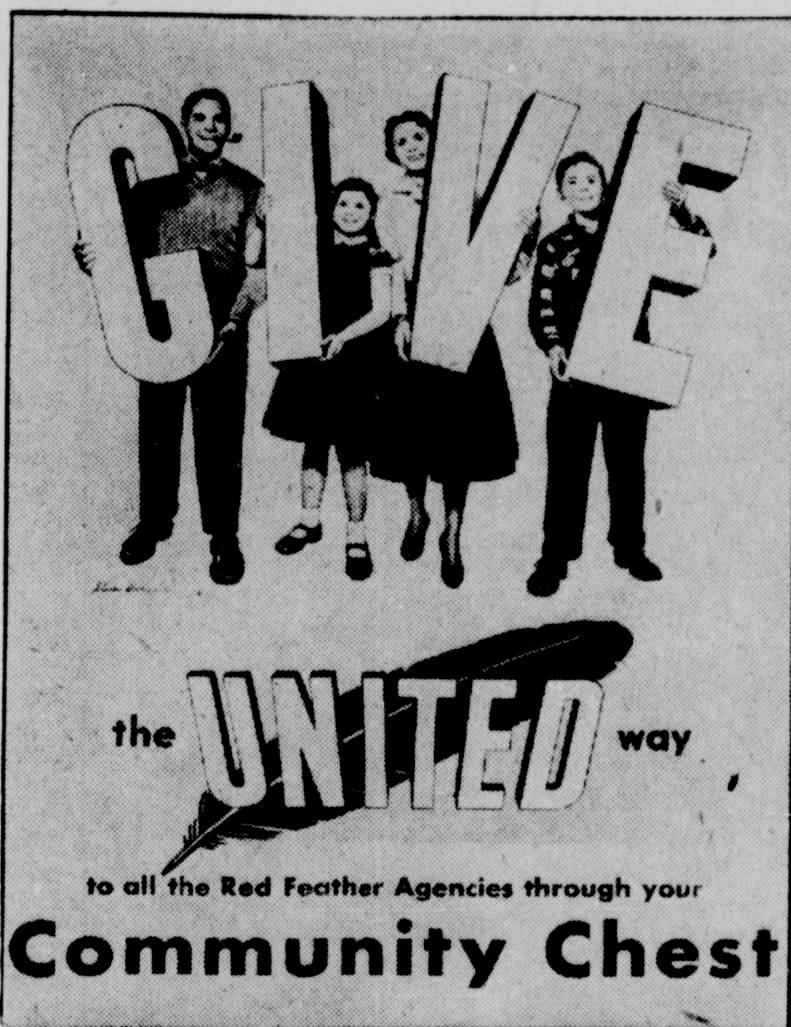
Negatives and prints will be returned although the Press assumes no liability for pictures that are submitted.

The picture by J. Lincoln Temby published two weeks ago was incorrectly listed as having been taken at 1/5th of a second. The misprint resulted from a typographical error and should have been 1/50th of a second.

Airman Bails Out

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP)—Lt. Hoyt S. Vandenberg Jr., son of the late chief of staff of the U.S. Air Force, parachuted to safety Friday before his Sabre jet fighter crashed near Frankfurt. He bailed out at 8,000 feet and was slightly injured when he landed. Air Force officials said.

Officers said the cause of the accident was not immediately determined.



GIVING THE UNITED WAY is the method Delta County residents have accepted as the best way. In the past few years the Delta County Community Chest campaign has been a tremendous success because donors have recognized the simple fact that a six-in-one campaign eliminates five other separate drives. All residents are urged to give and while giving are urged to keep in mind that their contributions are split six ways in proportion to the respective budgets. The six recipient agencies are the Michigan Children's Aid, Cod Liver Oil Fund, Salvation Army, Campfire Girls, Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts. All contribute to the health, welfare and character of all residents of Delta County by helping to make Delta County a better place in which to live.

Campaign Fails To Stir Voters

By ED CREAGH

WASHINGTON (AP)—The political campaign is getting hotter. The candidates are raising their voices and extending their campaigning range. But what do the voters think about all the shouting?

Until recently, at least, they have taken it with remarkable calm.

Some political professionals, admittedly with an ax to grind, say this apathy has been sloughing off in the past few days: The Republicans say President Eisenhower's Oct. 8 call for a GOP Congress gave their campaign a shot in the arm. The Democrats say the only apathy they find is among Republicans.

Associated Press political reporters touring the country, however, find there still is no hot public interest in the campaign—whatever its final 2½ weeks may bring—except here and there, where special issues or unusual situations have arisen.

"The 1954 campaign is a play without a villain and the comedy isn't even good slapstick," says

the AP's Don Whitehead. "The politicians are working hard to keep the audience awake, but everybody seems pretty sure nothing exciting will happen in the next act either."

Much the same appraisal—voter apathy, except in certain areas where unemployment or other issues stir interest—comes from other traveling AP men—Douglas B. Cornell, Reiman Morin, Jack Bell and Morris Landsberg.

The Pyramid of Cheops in Egypt covers about 13 acres and contains about 2,300,000 blocks of stone weighing 2½ tons each.



— Coming —

Direct From Sweden By Popular Demand Sweden's Best Known Gospel Singers and Musicians Lapp Lisa and Daughter Siv In Person

See And Hear Them!

Escanaba Junior High Auditorium
October 20th, 1954

No Admission — 8:00 P. M. — Offering
Sponsored By The Salvation Army

Mead Dividend Rate Increased

DAYTON, Ohio—The directors of The Mead Corporation have increased the regular quarterly dividend to 50¢ per share on the common shares. In addition a stock dividend of 1/40th of a common share was declared on each such share held on the record date. Fractional shares will not be issued but cash in lieu thereof will be paid based on the closing price of the stock on Friday, Oct. 29, 1954. The cash dividend on the common shares will not be paid on the common shares issued as a dividend.

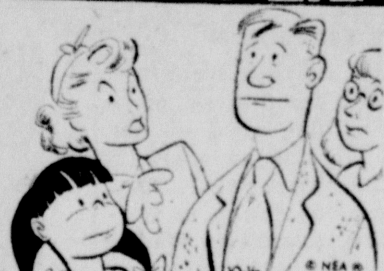
The regular quarterly dividend of \$1.0625 per share was declared on the 4¼% preferred shares. All dividends are payable December 1st to holders of record on November 5th. The transfer books will not be closed.

The company announced earnings subject to year-end adjustments and audit for the sixteen weeks ended October 3rd, 1954, as \$1,678,311, equal, after allowing for preferred dividends and all charges, to \$1.37 per share compared with \$1.298,516, or \$1.07 on the common shares outstanding a year ago. Earnings for the year to date total \$4,151,660, or \$3.38 per common share compared with \$3,885,181, or \$3.22 per common share for the comparable period last year. Earnings are stated on the basis of the number of common shares outstanding at the respective dates reported.

The new containerboard plant of Rome Kraft Company, Rome, Georgia, a subsidiary of The Mead Corporation, is now in operation. The plant represents an investment of approximately \$30,000,000 including working capital but excluding timberlands, and has an annual capacity of over 200,000 tons of the paperboard used by box manufacturers for the outside and inside surfaces of corrugated shipping containers.

The plant will employ 600 people when peak production is reached. Supplying pulpwood, the principal raw material, will provide employment for an additional 1200 people in the various woods

LITTLE LIZ



If you keep your mouth shut long enough someone may suspect that you have good common sense.

AYC Winners' Dinner Is Scheduled Oct. 24

The Escanaba Yacht Club's annual Winners' Dinner will be held Sunday evening, Oct. 24, it was announced today.

The dinner program is to include the awarding of EYC trophies won during the 1954 season and the showing of a film prepared by the Great Lakes Cruising Club.

Like last year, the awards to be made are the Gessner and Mitchell Trophies for the pram class sailors, the Bissell Trophy for the sailboat race to Gladstone, and the grand trophy for the Green Bay cruising race. Awards to be made for the first time are the new Coleman Nee Trophy, for the pram class, and the new Sorenson Trophy, for power boats.

Reservations for the dinner may be made by phoning Mr. or Mrs. John Mitchell, who are heading the committee for the affair.

TAX REDUCTION

RICHMOND, Calif. (AP)—Five successive annual property tax cuts—by eliminating nonvital city expenditures—brought Richmond's rate per \$100 assessed valuation from \$2.50 in 1949 to \$2.17 in 1954.

operations. Rome Kraft Company is developing in excess of 300,000 acres in Northwest Georgia, Tennessee and Alabama for pulpwood production.

Here Now!

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- Blacker Blacks
- Whiter Whites

Designed For Superb Reception!

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SPEBSQSA Will Shine Tonight

The annual Barbershop concert, sponsored by the Escanaba chapter, SPEBSQSA, will be presented tonight at 8:15 at the Junior High School auditorium.

The 1953 international championship quartet, the Vikings of Rock Island, Ill. will be featured on the program. A women's quartet, the Big Four, from Chillicothe, 1953 Sweet Adeline champions, also will be presented. Other quartets will be the For Mor Boys from Madison and the All Nighters from Marinette.

The Escanaba chapter will present the always popular chorus, under the direction of Sam Ham. Dedic Christman, diminutive dancer, will be featured in a specialty number.

A capacity crowd is anticipated for the event but the local chapter reported some tickets are still available.

Lecturer Dies Of Bullet Wound

Jack M. Major, the lecturer and entertainer who delivered the humorous address at the Michigan Sheriff's Convention in Escanaba on July 26, was found dead at his Paducah, Ky. home Oct. 7, of a



RAYMOND A. GARDNER, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gardner, 210 Stephenson Ave., has begun training as a fixed wire specialist at Warren Air Force Base, Wyo.

bullet wound in the head. The sheriff who investigated the death said that Major had been in ill health for some time and had been treated for melancholia at a St. Louis Hospital last spring. Coroner Jess Nelson said that the wound was apparently self-inflicted.

Obituary

DANIEL REASBECK

Funeral services for Daniel Reasbeck will be held at 2 p. m. Monday at the Allo Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Karl J. Hammar of Central Methodist Church officiating. Masonic rites will be conducted by Delta Lodge 195, F. & A. M. Burial will be in Lakeview Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning at 10 a. m. Sunday.

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See Our New Arrivals Of Lionel Trains And Accessories

Be Sure For Xmas! Layaway Now!

THE KIDDIE KORNER

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Crestline Ford equipped with Fordomatic drive, radio, heater, directional signals.

THIS CAR WILL BE AWARDED FOR THE MOST APPROPRIATE NAME AND SLOGAN SUBMITTED IN A BIG PRIZE CONTEST TO

Name This New MAGAZINE



—offering sparkling articles and pictures of Wisconsin and Upper Michigan personalities, landmarks, curiosities and events—plus a TV ROUNDUP, with complete listings of the full week's programs on all 11 Wisconsin TV stations.

DEADLINE FOR ENTRIES! Must be postmarked not later than midnight, Tuesday, October 19.

ENTRY BLANK APPEARS FOR LAST TIME—

along with complete details of contest, in the magazine itself, with the October 17th issue.

See SUNDAY'S SENTINEL

Order your copy now from the Sentinel carrier or agent in your community.

IMPORTANT TO REMEMBER!

ONLY SYLVANIA TV with HIGHLIGHT gives you all the benefits of "SURROUND LIGHTING"

See for yourself... See this amazing 60 second EYE COMFORT TEST! It will show you why Surround Lighting is far kinder to the eyes... why you should insist on getting it in the TV receiver you buy.

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Across From The Delft — Phone 1001

HEALTH CHATS

By DR. F. T. SCHUETZE, Chiropractor
1111 Ludington St. — Phone 400

HELP YOURSELF TO HEALTH

In every stage of culture—savagery, barbarism, and civilization—man has relied on doctors to cure his diseases. The advance of civilization has not made man any less dependent on doctors, but more so. For, in the wake of civilization have come a multitude of diseases that primitive man never encountered, and civilized man more and more, looks to doctors to save him from the diseases his civilization has brought.

Such a condition should not exist. If man would fully use his knowledge and intelligence, he could keep himself free from much of the sickness which now afflicts him. I would like to point out several things which I think are very important to maintaining good health and building up a resistance to disease.

First, I would say, you should keep your spine straight. It has been said, with more than a little truth, that a straight spine is the longest distance from the cradle to the grave. So, when you stand, stand erect. When you walk, walk erect. And when you sit, sit erect. Your posture in sleep is also important. Sleep on a firm bed, on your back or on your side.

Secondly, we should try insofar as possible to eat natural foods. Processing and refining foods destroys their nutritional value. Raw fruits and vegetables have more value than cooked ones. Coarse, wholesome cereals are better than refined ones. Eat a good variety of foods as nearly in their natural state as possible.

Finally, plenty of rest and sleep cannot be stressed too much. Overwork is a killer. Fatigue fills the body with poisons. The amount of sleep necessary depends on the individual and you should easily be able to determine what you require. Generally speaking most people require at least eight hours. Tall people require more sleep than short ones. Remember, keeping your spine straight in sleep is just as important as the number of hours you get.

Chiropractors maintain that the spine is the key to the nervous system. Keep the spine in adjustment and all is well. Neglect the spine and nerve channels are blocked, resulting in disturbed function and impaired health.

Charter No. 8496 Reserve District No. 9
REPORT OF CONDITION OF

The Escanaba National Bank

of Escanaba, in the State of Michigan, at the close of business on October 7, 1954. Published in response to call made by comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS	Dollars Cts.
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	\$1,184,759.87
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	4,151,893.00
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	311,816.42
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	129,187.50
Corporate stocks (including \$12,000.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)	12,000.00
Loans and discounts (including \$33.73 overdrafts)	1,648,480.29
Bank premises owned \$47,900.00, furniture and fixtures \$10,894.70	58,794.70
Other assets	210.49
Total Assets	\$7,497,142.27

LIABILITIES	Dollars Cts.
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$2,946,960.62
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	3,291,261.53
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	77,970.87
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	548,141.33
Deposits of banks	23,576.87
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	26,731.11
Total Deposits	\$6,914,642.33
Other liabilities	3,097.15
Total Liabilities	\$6,917,739.48

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	Dollars Cts.
Capital Stock:	
Common stock, total par \$150,000.00	\$ 150,000.00
Surplus	250,000.00
Undivided profits	150,350.23
Reserves (and retirement account for preferred stock)	29,052.56
Total Capital Accounts	\$ 579,402.79

MEMORANDA	Dollars Cts.
Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes	\$ 392,000.00
Loans as shown above are after deduction of reserves of	19,165.98
I, E. L. Moersch, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.	
Correct—Attest:	
H. H. SHEPECK,	
STACK SMITH,	
W. J. SCHMITT,	
Directors.	

State of Michigan, County of Delta, ss:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 15th day of October, 1954, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.
GERTRUDE L. WELLS, Notary Public.
Notary Public, Delta County, Mich.
My commission expires Feb. 19, 1956.
(SEAL)

Exclusive! "Electro-Lens Focusing!"

get sharper... MUCH SHARPER... pictures

Enjoy the most sparkling pictures you've ever hoped for... pictures with all the dramatic highlights and tones of a portrait photograph... with the revolutionary new Winegard Interceptor TV Antenna! Restores vibrant life to the dull, blurred image of your old set... brings out every last ounce of performance in the newest.

For only the Interceptor gives you amazing "Electro-Lens Focusing"... the patented design that pulls in all the signal... actually builds up its intensity... then focuses the amplified signal to your screen, much as an optical lens focuses and intensifies light rays.

And—you get maximum rejection of side and back interference... vastly superior reception in outlying areas. Particularly suited to color TV, designed to give performance unmatched by any other antenna. Lightweight, compact, wind resistant.

An obsolete antenna can make even the finest set unsatisfactory. So get the most from your television, old or new... get the utmost performance obtainable. Have us install the Winegard Interceptor Antenna today!

*Patent Pending

WINEGARD Interceptor ANTENNA
with Exclusive Electro-Lens Focusing

After personally testing the Interceptor Antenna at my home, I find it has outstanding and equal strength on Channels 2 to 13, producing the best signal possible in this area. I give it my personal recommendation.

We also have all other brands of antennas available if you desire them.

John Lasnoski, Owner
Maytag Sales

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Editorials—

Jackson's Successor Should Be Man With Judicial Training

THE considerations that led to the selection of Earl Warren as Chief Justice of the United States overrode the fact that he lacked experience as a practicing judge. His balanced temperament, his breadth of vision, his vast general experience with the sort of problems the high court deals with, all recommended him particularly for Chief Justice.

But the untimely death of Justice Robert H. Jackson creates a totally different puzzle for President Eisenhower.

Special considerations may rightfully apply in choosing a chief justice. But in the rest of the court, judicial experience has been too long ignored. The President

Words, Wit & Wisdom

By William Morris

Today we are going to test your knowledge of language usage. Now don't run away. This sounds rather forbidding but actually our little quiz is not only painless but quite good fun—and the lessons some of us will learn from it will surely be valuable in school and business.

Below you will find ten sentences, each with one word left blank. After each sentence you will find two words lettered "A" and "B." Decide which word you think is proper or "correct" for filling the blank. In a few instances both words may be acceptable in colloquial use—but only one, the one you should choose, is suitable for use in formal speech or writing.

Put down your answers as 1B, 3A and so on. Then check your score against the answers at the foot of the column. Ten correct is excellent, eight or nine is good, seven or fewer correct indicates that you need to exercise more care in your use of the language.

1. Please keep children _____ the lawn. (A. off; B. off of.)
2. Try to do _____ I say. (A. like; B. as.)
3. I'll admit I _____ been wrong. (A. could; B. could have.)
4. Neither snow _____ rain is expected. (A. nor; B. or.)
5. Let's _____ go swimming. (A. don't; B. not.)
6. I have never liked _____ kind of politicians. (A. that; B. those.)
7. From your remarks, I _____ that you disagree with me. (A. imply; B. infer)
8. The heavens are lit with an _____ number of stars. (A. incredible; B. incredulous.)
9. Several kinds of candy are _____ the box. (A. inside of; B. inside.)
10. After lunch, I shall _____ down for a nap. (A. lie; B. lay).

ANSWERS: 1A; 2B; 3B; 4A; 5B; 6A; 7B; 8A; 9B; 10A.

How large is your vocabulary? How many thousands of words can you use with confidence? For the answers to these questions, just send your request with a self-addressed stamped envelope to William Morris, in care of this paper, for a free copy of his new self-scoring vocabulary test.

Try And Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

An unhappy fellow in Moriarity's was voicing his troubles. "Guess you'll have to drown your sorrows," suggested the bartender with one eye coked on the cash register. "I've tried to," confessed the unhappy one, "but darned if I can get my wife down to the lake!"

What some people consider "beautiful" writing often impresses more knowing critics merely as "purple prose"—overwritten, fancy passages that a more talented author could express far better. Such overblown prose is called "fine writing" by the pros—and Webster points out, "Fine writing is bad writing—where every clapping of hands is an 'ovation,' every fortune 'colossal,' every marriage 'an alliance,' and every crowd 'a sea of faces.'"

"Marriage," we are informed by Archie

of Duffy's Tavern, "is brought about by two people: a single girl and her anxious mother."



A Chapter About Suffering

The Book of Job in its dramatic setting forth of the problem of suffering and tragedy in human life does not solve that problem, though it does rise to a high point of faith in God, and the vindication of Job in his refusal to accept the plausible theory that suffering is the result of sin, and that there must have been something very much wrong with Job to bring upon him his dire afflictions.

That sin does bring suffering is demonstrated in human experience as far back as human experience goes. "Be sure you sin will find you out," was an early warning of Israel's moral leadership to the people (Numbers 32:23); and the history of Israel in bondage, division and exile amply bore out that solemn warning.

But to say that all suffering is the result of sin is a very different matter.

That suffering equals sin and wrongdoing is not a sound equation. The suffering of many of the nobles and best of men and women all through the history of mankind is the most obvious disproof of any such contention.

What, then? Has the Bible light to throw upon the matter? By all means, a great deal.

The prophecies of Amos and Hosea reveal how at a time of Israel's greatest prosperity, typified in the luxurious vine, the moral condition was at its feasts and sacrifices had become a mockery (Amos 5:21-27), in a society in which the strong exploited the weak, the righteous were sold for silver, and the poor for a pair of shoes (Amos 2:6).

In the past 20 or more years, the presidential habit has developed of employing the court as a kind of happy hunting ground for deserving politicians and appointive officers eager for the permanence of tenure that goes with the job.

That the U. S. attorney generalship should come to be regarded in many eyes as a kind of automatic stepping-stone to the Supreme Court indicates how far this trend had gone.

Clearly we should have no automatic steppingstones, nor should the court be treated as an election-proof paradise for party faithful. This doesn't mean no attorney general should ever again get the job, and it doesn't mean political and administrative ranks should be bypassed.

But it does mean that real judicial training is long overdue for recognition.

Mr. Eisenhower is said to be considering four eminent jurists among half a dozen prospects for the Jackson vacancy. He can do no better for the court and the nation at this time than to name one of those four—or a man of equal qualification.

Victor Knox Deserves Reelection To Congress

THE reelection of Victor Knox of Sault Ste. Marie as congressman from the 11th congressional district of Michigan is a virtual certainty despite the belated campaign by his political opponent, Harold Beaton, of St. Ignace.

The reelection of Knox is a virtual certainty because the congressional district is predominately Republican and the only Democrat that the district has ever sent to Washington is the late John Luecke of Escanaba who went in on a Democratic landslide in the Roosevelt era. Luecke, however, was defeated for reelection after serving only one term. The district has been predominately Republican ever since.

However, the reelection of Knox is assured for a better reason than simply that the district traditionally is preponderantly Republican. It is assured because Knox in his freshman term has shown able and conscientious service to his constituents.

Knox was the first freshman member of Congress to be appointed to the tax-writing Ways and Means Committee in 38 years. He gained this distinction because of the recognition of his ability and record as Speaker of the Michigan House of Representatives and as a former Republican floor leader in the Michigan Legislature.

Knox has held local, township, county, state and federal public offices continuously since he was 24 years of age. This kind of experience in public service is important and valuable to the constituency.

In 1936 Vic Knox was the only Republican sent to the Michigan Legislature from the entire Upper Peninsula of Michigan.

Today And Tomorrow

By WALTER LIPPMANN

ROME—Mr. Molotov seems to have been as much surprised as were the rest of us by the success and by the speed of the London conference. He had supposed, it would seem, that the rejection of EDC would mean months of confusion in Germany and in the allied capitals. During that time no difficult decisions would have to be made in Moscow. The London conference presented him with something very nearly like an accomplished fact long before he had time to decide what to do about it.

He came hurriedly to East Germany. But having come, he had nothing to propose which could cause either the Germans or the French to pause before ratifying the London agreements. There were strong elements in both parliaments which would have been glad to insist on a pause if only they had had some kind of concrete encouragement from Mr. Molotov. He gave them none.

NO NEW OFFER

He did, to be sure, ask for another four power conference. But he did not sound as if he expected to have one. Had he really expected another conference, had he really meant to have one, he would have made a new offer of some kind. Conceivably he may come to that. But what he has done so far suggests that he does not expect to top the London agreements, and that's he is settling down for a spell of co-existence with the two Germanies. That would explain the fact that he has done nothing to tempt the West and so much to woo the East Germans. In Eastern Germany he has acted as if he were running for office.

There is good reason to suppose that Mr. Molotov has not made an offer that would bring about a conference because he has concluded that no German settlement worked out in a conference can be anything but a defeat for the Soviet Union. The Western allies and Dr. Adenauer will not agree to unite Germany under one government unless it is freely elected in all parts of Germany. Such an elected government would be strongly anti-Soviet. It would, moreover, open up wide and subversive contact with the Poles and the Czechoslovaks.

For this compelling reason Mr. Molotov must be counted upon to avoid a German settlement by four power agreement. As long, therefore, as he does not have to agree to a settlement, he has much to gain by attending conferences and talking about the settlement that is never to come.

PARTITION CAN'T LAST

If this is correct, the immediate purpose of Soviet diplomacy is to maintain the two Germanies, to keep Eastern Germany as quiet as possible, and to denounce but to accept the rearmament of Western Germany. What then? Mr. Molotov must have some other hopes and intentions beyond the reservation of things as they are. Moreover he must know as well as we do that the partition of Germany cannot last for many more years.

Most probably, it seems to me, the Soviet view is something like this. Having concluded that there is no chance of a four power settlement, which is satisfactory to them, they are looking forward in the future to a direct settlement with a re-armed and sovereign Germany. By offering nothing substantial now to promote a four power agreement, they are keeping all their cards in their hands for the day when they can play for ultimate settlement. That day is not near at hand. Certainly it will not come while Mr. Adenauer is in power or before the new German forces are in being.

If anyone is looking for something to worry about, a direct German-Soviet settlement will serve as a good substitute worry for all, the talk about the hydrogen bomb. A deal of that kind, so compatible with the interests and the history of the two countries, would be cheaper, would be easier to carry out and more profitable in its results than taking the incalculable risks of a war which no one could know how to finish.

Other Editorial Comments

GREEN BAY WATER

(Marinette Eagle Star)

Unless there are more complications in the already complicated picture, the City of Green Bay will shortly take formal action to build a pipeline to Lake Michigan for its water. The surprising thing is the time it has taken people of Green Bay to come to the realization that piping water from Lake Michigan is the only solution of its water problem.

In a referendum last Tuesday, Green Bay voted in favor of a new source of city water by a narrow margin but voted overwhelmingly in favor of Lake Michigan as the source. The other choices were Green Bay and the Fox River.

It should appear obvious that Green Bay cannot rely on wells to provide its water indefinitely and even now the wells cannot produce all the water that the city needs. This has been pointed out by a firm of consulting engineers employed by the city, though it should have been apparent to the entire community. During hot spells the city has been warned time and again against excessive uses of water because the water system was not in a position to produce an unlimited supply.

Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

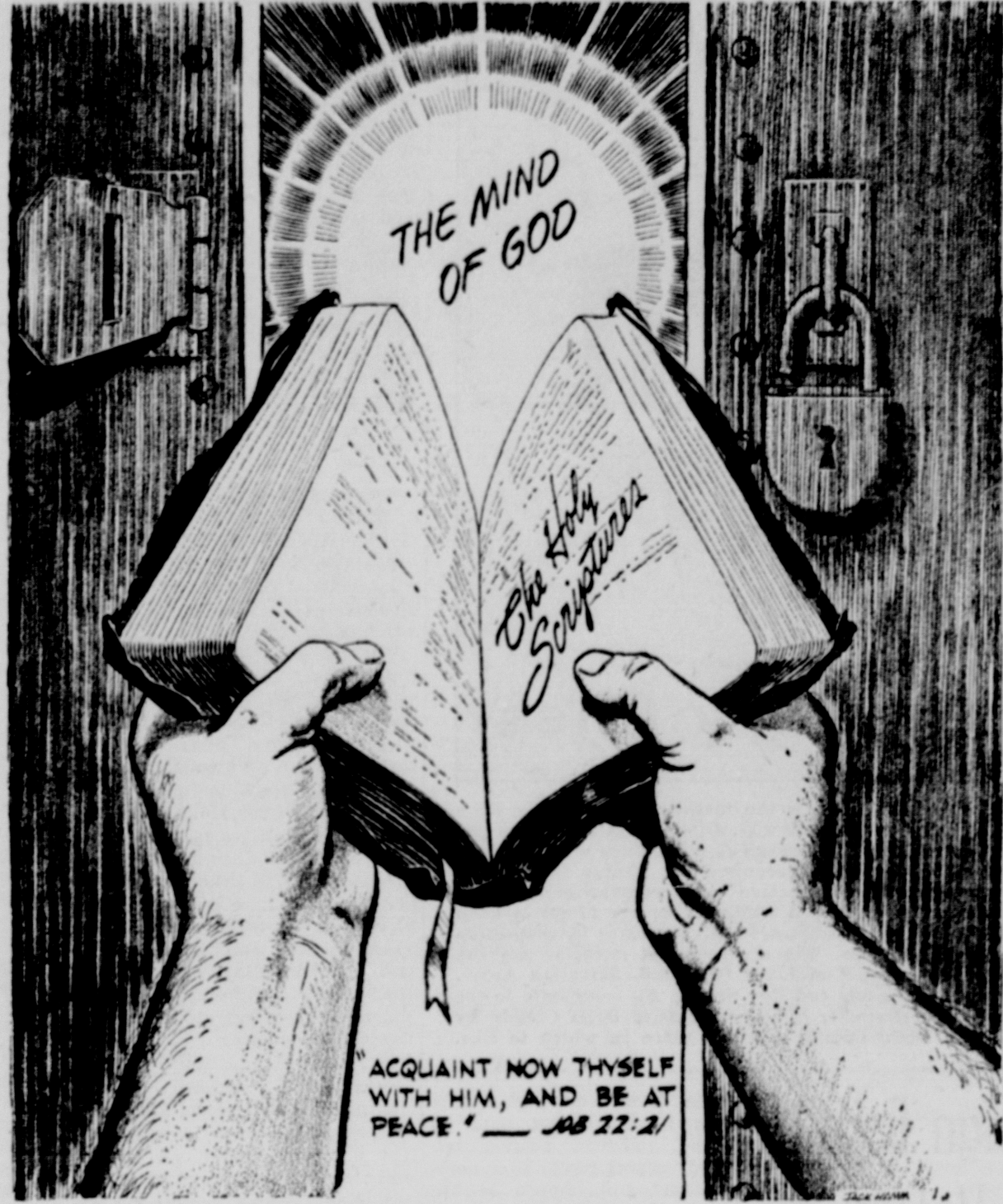
Bark River—Announcement is made of the recent marriage of Miss Beatrice Pilon, of Bark River and Edward Murray of Spalding.

Manistique—Mr. and Mrs. Nelsen Anderson observed the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage at the Norwegian Lutheran church.

20 YEARS AGO

Escanaba—Dennis McGinn showed colored slides of pictures taken by him during an extended tour of Mexico at a meeting of the Business and Professional Women Club.

Passage To The Infinite



"ACQUAINT NOW THYSELF WITH HIM, AND BE AT PEACE." — JOB 22:21

Boy Actor At 14 Wants To Be A Doctor When He Grows Up

By KENNETH O. GILMORE

NEW YORK — (NEA) —Robert Anderson, author of the play "All Summer Long," which looks like a Broadway success, recently asked one of the young performers what he wanted to be when he grew up.

"A doctor," replied 14-year-old Clay Hall.

"Don't you want to be an actor?" said the surprised playwright.

"I am one," answered Clay who did not mean to sound conceited. He was just stating the facts.

The fact is that Clay Hall stole the show at the National Theater in Washington, where "All Summer Long" took a trial run before coming to New York.

From the time the curtain rises Clay holds a big share of the spotlight alongside a cast which includes John Kerr who appeared in "Tea and Sympathy," another Anderson play.

Clay is not an unbalanced, parent-pushed prodigy. He's an excellent swimmer, a whiz at baseball and table tennis and loves to read science fiction. Last term Clay, who was born in New York but has spent most of his life in Washington, served as president of his junior high school class.

His father is Max Hall, a former press association correspondent who now works for the Foreign Operations Administration. His vivacious mother, Elizabeth Hall, teaches art for the D. C. Department of Recreation. They have brought up their son to be as normal and friendly as the kid next door.

Sitting in his dressing room before an afternoon rehearsal, Clay bashfully chatted about himself and his impressions of the theater world.

"It's really lots of fun being in the play, but we all have been working terribly hard," he explained, "for in Washington there were rehearsals every afternoon and then a performance at night."

Clay, who weighs in at 103 and has curly blond hair, doesn't get to bed until around midnight. But he says, "I get up as late as I possibly can which is usually around noon."

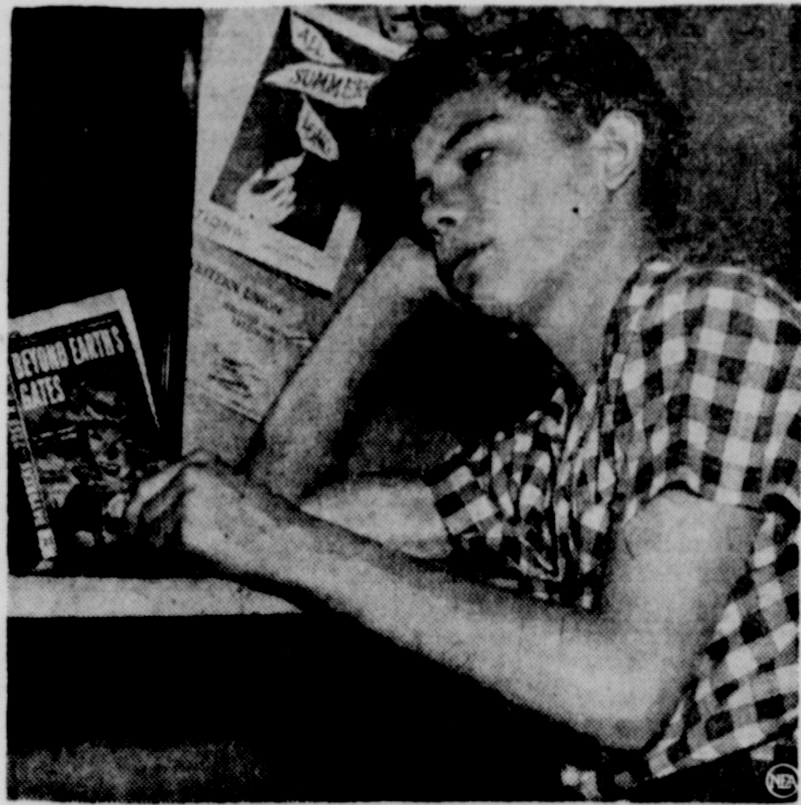
Two things in particular never give him any trouble. One is sleeping late in the morning and the other is learning his lines.

"I'm supposed to be a sweet, innocent little rascal," Clay said, laughing. Then, more seriously, he described his role as that of a sensitive boy named Willie who is not understood by his parents.

Clay's parents never intere-acted or expected their son to go on the stage, but just a year and a half ago his ability for dramatics became startlingly obvious. Actually it was his 12-year-old sister Nancy who interested him in acting. She was in a dramatic school play and some boys were needed to fill out the cast so Clay agreed to help out just for fun.

Before the Halls knew it Clay and red-haired Nancy were picked to appear in the first staging of "All Summer Long" at Washington's Arena Stage. Thus Clay created the part of Willie from the start.

When the Playwrights Company decided to put the production on Broadway, Clay was immediately sought for the role of Willie. But his parents were reluctant to give their permission.



CLAY HALL BACKSTAGE: Between the acts, science fiction.

decided to put the production on Broadway, Clay was immediately sought for the role of Willie. But his parents were reluctant to give their permission.

"We didn't know what to do," says Mrs. Hall, "but finally my husband and I decided we didn't have the moral right to prevent him especially since he worked so hard at the Arena."

U.S. Treasury Building Scrubbed, 'Bird-Proofed'

WASHINGTON —The United States treasury building, one of Washington's oldest government structures, is having its grimy, blackened face scoured clean, while officials guard or battle against starlings and pigeons to keep it that way.

The incorrigible bird pests that infest the capital's downtown section have made the massive classical porticoes and colonnades of the Treasury one of their favorite roosting grounds, says the National Geographic Society.

To put the twittering enemy to flight the Treasury's campaign-ers were offered a wide choice of weapons tried elsewhere, including fireworks, balloons, stuffed owls, and 45-degree skid surfaces.

The method selected for Uncle Sam's financial headquarters will give the birds the shock treatment. As fast as the pink granite emerges from the chemical cleaning process, electric wires will be strung along roosting areas. Any bird alighting there will get a mild shock, discouraging but not injurious.

Cries Frighten Birds

Another deterrent that may be set up later is a recording system to frighten the unwelcome guests away. For the starlings the sound is the amplified shriek of distress emitted by a captured bird turned upside down.

Since pigeons make no such cries, the scream of an eagle or the rattle of a snake is recorded

So the whole family which includes Judy, age eight, are now staying in New York. Hall saved up a month's vacation for the trip. Nancy is an understudy in the show and often helps her brother with his lines. Even Judy is an accomplished actress and was offered a part in a Broadway play, but her mother thinks she's still too young.

U.S. Treasury Building Scrubbed, 'Bird-Proofed'

as the terror-inspiring invitation to depart.

According to the General Services Administration, the washing and "bird-proofing" operations are expected to take six months, at a respective cost of \$29,470 and \$22,880.

The Treasury's current clean-up campaign, ordered by Secretary George M. Humphrey, is the first overall scrubbing job of record since the building's east portion was occupied in 1839.

Previously two smaller Treasury headquarters had stood on the site. Both were destroyed by fire.

Jackson's Cane Decides

The present structure was begun in 1836 during Jackson administration. An oft repeated story tells how President Jackson, impatient over years of delay, arbitrarily ordered the cornerstone set where he thrust his cane into the ground.

Work soon began, but the price was the loss of the long-planned open vista between the Capitol and the White House.

Perhaps the most spectacular features of the Treasury's construction are its rows of giant monolithic (one-piece) columns. Inoic in design, 36 feet high, they support the north, south and west porticoes.

Thirty monoliths march in unbroken line along the east side. The originals were sandstone, from Aquia Creek in near-by Virginia. In 40 years earlier on the other three sides.

Edson In Washington

By DOUGLAS LARSEN

NEA Staff Correspondent

(Peter Edson is on vacation.)

WASHINGTON—(NEA) — Government officials are still having trouble remembering that headquarters for the Federal Civil Defense Agency has moved to Michigan. A White House aide dialed FCDA's number the other day, got the operator and asked for the extension of the man he wanted.

"I'd like to speak to Mr. Hansen," said the White House man.

"He's not in this city."

"Where is he then?" asked the White House voice.

"In Washington."

"Well, where are you?"

"In Battle Creek, where do you think?" The telephone tie-line between Washington and Battle Creek had gotten crossed. Mr. Hansen had been left behind in the Washington office.

THE AIR FORCE and General Electric have come up with a new cheap way of getting jet planes off the ground fast on short runways. Old way was rockets which was very expensive. The new system involves a tank of alcohol and water hidden in the wing. When the takeoff boost is needed the alcohol mixture is injected directly into the combustion chamber of the jet engine.

AF-GE engineers also have a brand-new aircraft cannon just about perfected which shoots 20-mm. shells at an "unbelievably" fast rate. It's supposed to make obsolete even the new M-39 cannon, which scared the pants off MIG pilots at the end of the fighting in Korea.

A GROUP-OF Washington cab drivers in a bull session on the stand in front of the Mayflower Hotel the other day were rating conventions which had been in town the past year. Here's what they decided:

Biggest tipsters: The bankers.
Biggest drinkers: The doctors.
Biggest playboys: Real estate men and home builders.

Biggest talkers: DAR women.
Biggest bores: Atomic scientists.
Biggest walkers: The Legionnaires.

IT WAS WIDELY reported in England that the U. S. Army was turning over some of its new guided missiles like the Honest John and WAC Corporal to the British Army for incorporation into its ground force units.

The Pentagon denies this report. It's reported that the U. S. Army doesn't have a big enough stockpile for its own purposes.

THEY'RE REVIVING some of the old gags concerning the fabulous wealth of W. Averell Harriman, since he became the Democratic nominee for governor of New York. Here's one of them:

Friend of Harriman sees him having lunch at his club and inquires, "How are you, Averell?"

"Feel like a million," Averell answers. "That's too bad," says friend, "what's wrong?"

FOR YEARS, NOW, the Atomic Energy Commission has been denying that its tests have anything to do with freak weather. But a lot of people still wonder about it. In fact the neighbors of AEC Chairman Lewis L. Strauss in nearby Culpepper County, Va., which has suffered a severe drought this past summer, are among those persons unconvinced by the AEC denial.

Strauss reports: "My neighbors in Culpepper, where our streams and wells are dried up, look at me suspiciously these days. But when they say anything about it I point out that my wells are dry, too."

He also says: "I am advised that in an ordinary small thunderstorm there is much more energy released than in a quite large bomb; and that in a hurricane or earthquake, the amounts of energy released are far beyond anything involved in an atomic thermonuclear explosion."

THERE'S A MOVE on to toughen up punishments given U. S. armed services personnel. The Uniform Code of Military Justice, adopted in 1950 as a part of the U. S. armed services' unification program to give all military men the same legal safeguards as civilians, has now come under attack by Navy and Marine officers. The new code made most changes in Navy law and regulations.

Rear Adm. Albert E. Jarrell, writing in the semi-official U. S. Naval Institute Proceedings, complains that the new code weakens discipline. "The 'Supreme Court' of military justice is now the Court of Military Appeals, composed of three civilian judges," Admiral Jarrell explains. "These judges control the most important function of command, which is discipline. Yet they assume none of the responsibilities of command. The effect of civilian influence is tremendous and it is bad. We must have better discipline than that which is tolerated in civilian communities."

BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN

Even your friends will keep out of your way if you start tooting your own horn.

It hardly pays off to save for a rainy day if in so doing you don't spend enough to enjoy the sunny ones.

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

Office 606-602 Ludington Street
An evening newspaper published daily except Sunday by the Delta Publishing Co., Inc.
Editorial Phone 35 Business Phone 606

Entered as Second Class matter April 4, 1904, at the postoffice at Escanaba, Michigan, under the Act of March 3, 1879.
Member of Associated Press

The Daily Press is the only daily paper printed in an exclusive field of 50,000 population covering Delta, Schoolcraft, southern Alger and northern Menominee counties thoroughly with branch offices and carrier systems in Manistique, Gladstone and carrier service in 27 other communities.
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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Mail: one month \$1.50; three months \$4.00; six months \$7.50; one year \$15.00
Mail in Delta, Menominee, Schoolcraft and Alger Counties: one month \$1.25; three months \$3.25; six months \$5.50; one year \$10.00
Motor Route: one month \$1.50; three months \$4.50; six months \$9.00; one year \$18.00
Carrier: 35 cents a week.

Women's Activities

Lucy Chisholm Will Address Club Wednesday

Mrs. Lucy Chisholm, counselor of the Marquette Family Service Society, will be the speaker at the Escanaba Woman's Club meeting Wednesday, Oct. 20, at 2:30 p. m. in Westminster Hall of the First Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Chisholm will describe the work of the society, its organization and its service to the community.

The counselor appeared here in July with Miss Lena E. Cochran, New York City, FSAA consultant, to confer with persons interested in establishing a Family Service unit in Escanaba. The proposal was discussed further by directors of the Community Chest.

The tea committee for the meeting is Mrs. Robert Brackett, chairman, Mrs. Francis C. Anderson, Mrs. W. J. Anthony, Mrs. Stanley C. Beggs, Mrs. Kryn Bloom, Mrs. D. H. Boyce and Mrs. Earl J. Brown.

Church Events

Bethany Deacons
A regular meeting of the deacons of Bethany Lutheran Church will be held Monday at 7 p. m.

Immanuel Brotherhood
Immanuel Men's Brotherhood will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. at the church. A discussion period will be followed by a sound film.

Missionary Guild
Bethany Missionary Guild will meet Monday at 8 p. m., at the church. Jennie Johnson is chairman and hostesses are Gertrude Leaf, Gladys Magnuson and Mildred Palmgren.

Chatham

Rock River PTA
CHATHAM — The Rock River Township PTA will meet Thursday, Oct. 21, at 8 p. m. at the high school. The feature of the meeting will be a fancy goods and baked goods sale. Chairmen for the various districts are as follows: Mrs. John Posio, Forest Lake; Mrs. Urho Pokela, Trauniki; Mrs. Leo Virta, Sundell; Mrs. Taina Pantti, Rumely; Mrs. Alex Alto, Eben; Mrs. Michael Malnar, Chatham; Mrs. John Seppi, South Chatham; Mrs. Bruno Lindfors, Slapneck.

Pink And Blue Shower
Mrs. Leslie Latvala was guest of honor at a pink and blue shower Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Russell Horwood. Mrs. Jack Little was assisting hostess. Buncos was played. First prizes were won by Mrs. Ray Kauranen and Mrs. Harry Wenzel. Low score prizes went to Mrs. George Kallio and Mrs. Bernard Kallio. Mrs. George Kallio and Mrs. Bernard Kallio of Escanaba were out-of-town guests. Mrs. Latvala received a number of gifts. A buffet lunch was served.

Briefs
Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Pelkki visited at the homes of Mrs. Rose Groleau and Mr. and Mrs. Arne Karasti in Menominee.
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Oulette and family of Flint are visiting relatives in Eben and Trenary for two weeks.
Mr. and Mrs. Gust Rivers, Neenah, Mrs. Gus Oddlund, Marquette, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beauchene, Munising, visited at the Jalmer Jalonen home.

Bark River
Honored By W.S.C.S.
BARK RIVER — Mrs. August Ahlin, who served as treasurer of the W.S.C.S. of the Bark River Methodist Church the past 29 years, was honored by members of the organization Wednesday afternoon. A program was given and Mrs. Ahlin was presented with a pin and life membership certificate. Lunch followed the program.
Briefs
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cohon of Little Lake were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grzybowski. Robert Johnson returned to Houghton to resume his studies after a visit with his parents.
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Couillard are visiting with their daughter and family in Chicago.
Cpl. Robert John Olson who was stationed at Fort Sill, Okla., has received his discharge and is at the home of his mother, Mrs. Minnie Dahl.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stroud of Milwaukee spent the early part of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Johnson.
Mrs. Edwin Bergman attended a home demonstration meeting at Gladstone. The lesson was on Christmas gifts.
Robert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Barr, returned home from St. Francis Hospital where he had an appendectomy the early part of the week.

The primary rule for moth-damage prevention is cleanliness of the articles to be stored. Larvae feed on dirt and grease in the fabric. Have the garments perfectly clean and then seal them in bags or packages.

Christian Science Society — Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Sunday services at 11 a. m. Wednesday night services at 8 Reading room open Wednesdays from 2 to 4 p. m.

Seventh Day Adventist — At 19th and Ludington Streets. Morning worship at 9:45 — R. E. Eckerman, pastor Sabbath School at 10:45 Joseph Hainault, superintendent.

United Pentecostal, 1500 N. 19th St. — Sunday School, 10 a. m. Morning service at 11 a. m. Sunday evening Evangelistic service, 7:30. Young People's Bible study Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. — Rev. Earl Meredith, pastor.

Full Gospel Assembly — Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. at Unity Hall. Evening service at 7:45 at the Brampton Town Hall. — Pastor Douglas Bloom.

Salvation Army — Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Hour of worship, 10:45 a. m. Open air service at 7 p. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Evangelistic service at 8 p. m. — Lieutenants Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sullivan, Corps Officers.

Salem Ev. Lutheran — Sunday School and Bible class at 9 a. m. Pivine worship at 10 a. m. — William F. Lutz, pastor.

Central Methodist — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Jack Williams, superintendent. Worship service at 11 a. m. Singing by Junior and Adult Choirs. — Karl J. Hammar, pastor.

Bethany Lutheran — Sunday School at the Church at 9:30 a. m. Observance of Brotherhood Sun-



LaVona French Is The Bride Of Harold Sarasin

NAHMA — St. Andrew's Church in Nahma was the scene of a fall wedding Oct. 9, which united in marriage Miss LaVona Anne French, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer French of Anderson, Ind., and Harold Sarasin of Chicago.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. John Ryan who celebrated the 9 a. m. Nuptial Mass. Music was sung by St. Andrew's Choir with Mrs. Reginald Hebert, organist. Bouquets of mixed fall flowers and lighted tapers decorated the altar before which the couple repeated marriage vows.

Sister, Maid of Honor

The bride who was given in marriage by her father wore a gown styled with a lace bodice, long sleeves and a pleated nylon net skirt over taffeta. Her fingertip veil was caught to a crown of matching lace. She carried a bouquet of white mums and pompons. Her sister, Miss Verna French, maid of honor, wore pale orchid lace and nylon, and the bridesmaid, Miss Marlene Millington, a cousin of the bride, was attired in a like gown of pale green. Fall flowers were in their bouquets. Sally Jo Parcels was flower girl and Carl Popour carried the rings.

Mr. Sarasin was attended by his brother, Don, as best man and Gary French as groomsman. Ushers were Joe Sarasin and Arliss French as groomsman. Ushers were Joe Sarasin and Arliss French.

Reception At Center

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. French chose a dress of grey wool with which she wore blue accessories and a corsage of fall flowers.

A breakfast for the bridal party was served at the bride's home. The reception was at the Civic Center.

The newlyweds will live in Chicago. The new Mrs. Sarasin is a graduate of Nahma Rural Agricultural School. Her husband who attended school in Gladstone now is a student at DeVry Technical School in Chicago.

E. R. A. Installation Monday Evening

Officers of the Equitable Reserve Association will be installed by R. Gordon Pope, Neenah, Wis., supreme secretary, at a meeting Monday, Oct. 18, at 8:15 p. m. at Grenier's Hall. Mrs. Pope also will be a guest at the meeting. Lunch will be served during the social hour following the installation.

Bethany Chapel, North Escanaba — Sunday School held at the Chapel at 9:15 a. m. Worship services at church at 8:30 and 10:45 a. m. — Clifford Peterson, ant. vice pastor, Donald Nelson, assistant pastor.

First Methodist — Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 10:45 a. m. Evening service at 7:30. — Rev. Byron Hatch, pastor.

St. Stephen's Episcopal — Holy Communion at 8 a. m. Corporate service for all young churchmen, but all parishioners invited. Morning Prayer and sermon, 10:45. Topic: "Seeing By Believing." Church School classes at 10:45 a. m. — The Very Rev. Joseph S. Dickson, deacon.

St. Joseph's (Catholic) — Sunday masses at 6, 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a. m. Confessions Saturday at 3 and 7 p. m. and daily before masses. Daily Masses at 7 and 8 a. m. Holy days masses 6, 7, 8 and 9 a. m. Baptisms: Sunday at 12:30 by appointment. — Rev. Arnold E. Thompson, pastor. Rev. Charles S. Carmody, assistant pastor.

St. Anne's (Catholic) — Sunday masses at St. Anne's Chapel at 6, 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a. m. Confessions Saturday at 3 and 7 p. m. and daily before masses. Daily Masses at 7 and 8 a. m. Holy days masses at 6, 7:30 and 9 a. m. Week-day masses at 7:30 a. m. Confessions on Saturday at 4 and 7 p. m. — Rev. O'Neil D'Amour, administrator.

St. Anthony's (Catholic) Wells — Masses each Sunday at 6, 7:30, 9 and 10:30 a. m. Masses on Holy Days at 6, 7:30 and 9 a. m. Week-day masses at 7:30 a. m. Confessions on Saturday at 4 and 7 p. m. — Rev. O'Neil D'Amour, administrator.

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Bethany Lutheran — Sunday School at the Church at 9:30 a. m. Observance of Brotherhood Sun-

Social-Club

B. A. R. E. Meeting

A meeting of B. A. R. E. Local 64, will be held Tuesday, Oct. 19, at 8 p. m., at Carpenter's Hall, S. 9th St. Games for members only will follow the business session.

District Nurses Meeting
The Delta County District Nurses Association will hold its regular meeting Monday, Oct. 18, at 8 p. m., at the Health Department offices in Escanaba. Miss Cora Peltier, RN, president, urges all members to be present.

Women Voters
The League of Women Voters will meet at the Carnegie Public Library Monday, Oct. 18. The afternoon unit will meet at 2 p. m. and the evening unit at 8 p. m. Both meetings will be devoted to the study of the four proposals on the Nov. 2 ballot.

D. A. R. Meets Monday
Members of Lewis Cass Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet Monday at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Oliver V. Thatcher, 618 Lake Shore Drive. Business matters of general interest will be discussed.

Circle 3 Meeting
Circle 3 of the First Presbyterian Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Earle B. Harris, Lake Shore Drive, Tuesday, Oct. 19, at 2:30 p. m. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Fred Fisher and Mrs. William Winkler. The program will be a review of "Under Three Flags" by Mrs. Charles Anspaugh.

Personals

Margaret and Ethel MacMartin have returned to Los Angeles for the winter after spending the summer at the family home, 1015 6th Ave. S.

Lt. Col. Leonard C. Ward, of Escanaba, left today for Lansing where he will join a group of Lower Michigan National Guard officers who will fly to Miami, Fla., to attend the annual convention of the National Guard Association of the United States.

Dolores Samson Honored At School

Miss Dolores Samson, a member of the staff of The Progress, publication of Eastern Kentucky State College, Richmond, will attend the newspaper convention at Washington, D. C., this coming week as representative of her school. Miss Samson's parents are Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Samson, 3034 Simpson Road, and she is a granddaughter of Mrs. Martha Proehl of Rapid River. A junior at Eastern College, she received another honor at school recently when she was elected social chairman of Burnham Hall Council.

Good resolutions may be inexpensive—but hard to keep.



BESS OF THE WEST
By ANNE CABOT

This 16-inch miss of the West will charm any little girl and capture the fancy of some grown-ups too. Her costume consists of a yellow felt skirt and bolero trimmed with fringe, and a brown hat.

Pattern No. 5490 contains hot-iron transfer for 16-inch doll and costume; material requirements; sewing and finishing directions.

Send 25c in COINS, your name, address and the PATTERN NUMBER to ANNE CABOT, Escanaba Daily Press, 372 West Quincy, St. Chicago 6, Ill.

The colorful 1934 NEEDLEWORK ALBUM contains 56 pages of lovely designs, "how-to" sections on needlework, helpful room illustrations and directions for 8 gift patterns, 25 cents.

Eastern Stars Will Hold Annual Meeting Tuesday Evening

R. C. Hatheway Chapter 49, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold its annual meeting for election of officers Tuesday, Oct. 19, at the Masonic Temple. The meeting will follow a planned pot luck supper which will be served in the dining room at 6:15 p. m.

In addition to the election Mrs. John Engebretsen, worthy matron, will give a short report on the meeting of the Grand Chapter in Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Carl Richter is chairman of the supper committee and anyone desiring further information is asked to call her at 2042.

Good resolutions may be inexpensive—but hard to keep.

Communion Service For Young People Of St. Stephen's

The young people of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church will participate in a nation-wide observance of the Holy Communion for All Young Churchmen Sunday, Oct. 17, at 8 a. m.

This service is the first of the program sponsored by the National Youth Commission of the Episcopal Church for 1934-35. The four major activities in addition to Sunday's Holy Communion will be a mission study in Ephyphany or Lent, a World Day of Prayer for students, Feb. 20, and Young Churchmen's Sunday, May 1.

Following the Holy Communion at St. Stephen's Church the young people will have breakfast together in the Guild Hall.

Soo Hill PTA Holds Business And Social Session

DANFORTH — The regular meeting of the Soo Hill Parent Teacher Association was held at the Soo Hill School Wednesday, Oct. 13, at 8 p. m. Mrs. Frank Bender Jr., president, opened the meeting with the introduction of teachers.

Mrs. Arthur Hammerberg, 1st vice president, gave the secretary's report and Mrs. Merrill Carlson, treasurer, also gave her report. Mrs. George Ryan was named secretary to fill a vacancy.

Mrs. Sam Peterson told of the work of the activities committee and outlined plans for the Halloween party to be held at the school Oct. 29. Frank Bender Jr. gave a talk on insurance for school children.

Following the meeting an interesting travelogue, "West of the Rockies", was given by J. L. Temby of Escanaba. The colored slides included scenes of the Bad Lands and Black Hills of North Dakota, the Grand Tetons and Yellowstone and Glacier National Parks.

Lunch was served by Mrs. Al Kidd, Mrs. Frank Moersch, Mrs. Richard Couchene and Mrs. Sam Peterson.

LAY-A-WAY NOW!
DOLL CARRIAGES
Largest Selection
Just Arrived!
Beautiful - Quality
Lowest Prices In Years
THE KIDDIE KORNER
923 Ludington St. Ph. 1313

DAILY PRESS

Escanaba, October 16, 1934 5

Today's Recipes

This fine recipe for angel food pie comes from Mrs. Francis Houle of Soo Hill.

Angel Food Pie
Baked nine inch pie shell
2 tablespoons cornstarch
2 tablespoons cold water
1 cup boiling water
2 egg whites
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/4 teaspoon almond extract
1/3 cup heavy cream, whipped
1 tablespoon powdered sugar
1/4 cup black walnuts, finely chopped

1. Dissolve cornstarch in cold water. 2. Add boiling water. Cook until mixture is clear. Stir. 3. Beat egg whites with salt until stiff. Add sugar and hot cornstarch mixture beating constantly. 4. Add vanilla and almond extracts. 5. Pour into baked pie shell. Cool. 6. Just before serving, top with whipped cream. Sprinkle with finely chopped black walnuts.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rabitaille, 1230 N. 16th St., are the parents of a 9 pound, 6 ounce daughter, Diane Marie, born at St. Francis Hospital Oct. 14. The mother is the former Joanne Reno.

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308 Ludington St.
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Daily—EST

EST. P. M.	4:00 Channel 11 Home Show
	4:30 The World of Mr. Sweeney
3:00	4:45 Fun Time
3:15	5:00 Pinky Lee Show
3:30	5:30 Howdy Doody
3:45	6:00 Adventure Time
	6:30 My Little Margie
	9:00 Feature Film
	10:00 This Is Your Life
	10:30 China Smith
	11:00 News
	11:15 Weather
	11:20 Film Feature

Erickson Supply Co.

618 Stephenson Ave.

Sunday, Oct. 17

P. M.	
5:30	Background
6:00	This Is the Life
6:30	News
6:45	Weather
6:50	Sports
7:00	People Are Funny
7:30	Fabian Zebach
8:00	Comedy Hour
9:00	Television Playhouse
10:00	Loretta Young
10:30	The Hunter
11:00	News
11:15	Weather
11:20	Royal Playhouse

Maytag Sales

1019 Ludington

Monday, Oct. 18

7:00	News
7:15	Weather, Sports
7:30	A Bit o' Witt
8:00	Family Theater
8:30	Ray Forrest
9:00	Film
9:30	Robert Montgomery Presents
10:00	Orient Express
11:00	News
11:15	Weather
11:20	Play of the Week

Quality Home Furniture

1013 Ludington

Tuesday, Oct. 19

P. M.	
7:00	News
7:15	Weather
7:20	Sports
7:30	A Bit o' Witt
8:00	Milton Berle Show
9:00	Annie Oakley
9:30	Victory at Sea
10:00	International Playhouse
10:30	It's A Great Life
11:00	News
11:15	Weather
11:20	Film Feature

Wednesday, Oct. 20

P. M.	
7:00	News
7:15	Weather
7:25	Sports
7:30	A Bit o' Witt
8:00	All American Game of the Week

Groos Auto Supply Co.

114 Stephenson Ave.

Thursday, Oct. 21

P. M.	
7:00	News
7:15	Weather
7:20	Sports
7:30	A Bit o' Witt
8:00	King's Crossroads
8:30	Mr. Wizard
9:00	Dragnet
9:30	Ford Theatre
10:00	Film Premiere
11:00	News
11:40	Weather

A. Pearson Supply Co.

406 Stephenson Ave.

Friday, Oct. 22

A. M.	
7:00	News
7:15	Weather
7:20	Sports
7:30	A Bit o' Witt
8:00	Red Buttons
8:30	Ray Forrest
9:00	Roller Derby
9:30	All-American Game of the Week
10:00	Cavalcade of Sports
11:00	News
11:15	Weather
11:20	Film Feature

Meissner

Radio-TV Service

318 Stephenson Ave.

Saturday, Oct. 23

EST. P. M.	
6:00	Western Film
7:00	News
7:15	Weather
7:20	Sports
7:30	Ethel & Albert
8:00	Paul Killiam Show
8:15	Industry on Parade
8:30	Place The Face
9:00	Imogene Coca Show
9:30	Wrestling
10:30	Your Hit Parade
11:00	News
11:15	Weather
11:20	Film Feature

Escanaba TV Sales

308 Ludington

Monday Thru Friday, 8 A. M. to 8 P. M.

Daily—EST

EST. A. M.	4:00 The Brighter Day
8:00	4:15 Secret Storm
11:30	4:30 On Your Account
P. M.	5:00 What's New to DAY
12:00	5:30 Charlie Hanson Show
12:15	6:00 Dick Tracy (Mon.)
12:30	6:30 Time For Beany (Tues.)
12:45	6:00 Smilin' Ed McConnell (Wed.)
1:00	6:30 Barker Bill (Thurs.)
1:30	6:00 The Range Rider (Fri.)
2:00	6:15 Junior Science (Thurs.)
2:30	6:30 Captain Hal
3:00	7:00 The Lone Ranger (Mon.)
3:30	7:30 Hopalong Cassidy (Tues.)
	7:00 Dollar a Second (Fri.)
	7:30 The Daily Show (Sports, Weather, News)

Bonefeld Furniture

915 Ludington

Sunday, Oct. 17

P. M.	
2:15	Yesterday's Newsreel
2:30	Better Living Theater
3:00	Now and Then
3:30	Adventure
4:00	Let's Think About It
5:00	Omnibus
5:30	Panorama
6:00	The American Week
6:30	You Are There
7:00	To Be Announced
7:30	Private Secretary
8:00	Toast of the Town
9:00	G. E. Theater
9:30	To Be Announced
10:00	Truesdell Playhouse
10:30	Family Theater
11:00	Main Street Bayland

Appliance Center

Across From The Delft

Monday, Oct. 18

P. M.	
8:00	Burns & Allen
8:30	Talent Scouts
9:00	I Love Lucy
9:30	Triangle Theater
10:00	Studio One
11:00	The Weatherman
11:05	Today's Headlines
11:20	TV Sports Review
11:30	Feature Theater

Advanced Electric Co.

1211 Ludington

Tuesday, Oct. 19

P. M.	
8:00	The Goldbergs
8:30	Cousin Puggy
9:00	Meet Millie
9:30	Mr. District Attorney
10:00	Life With Father
10:30	See It Now
11:00	The Weatherman
11:05	Today's Headlines
11:20	TV Sports Review
11:30	Rocky King, Detective

Wednesday, Oct. 20

P. M.	
8:00	Arthur Godfrey
9:00	Touchdown Club
9:30	Joe Palooka
10:00	Blue Ribbon Bouts
10:45	General Sports Time
11:00	The Weatherman

Western Auto Associate Store

1323 Ludington St.

Thursday, Oct. 21

P. M.	
7:00	I've Got A Secret
8:00	Big Ten Football Hi-Lites
8:30	Climax
9:30	Kraft TV Theater
10:30	Pro Football Highlights
11:00	The Weatherman
11:05	Today's News
11:20	TV Sports Review
11:45	Feature Theater

Moderne Appliance

1620 Ludington

Friday, Oct. 22

P. M.	
8:00	Ozzie & Harriet
8:30	Topper
9:00	Playhouse of Stars
9:30	Down To Earth
10:00	Badge 714
10:30	Triangle Theater
11:00	The Weatherman
11:05	Today's News
11:20	TV Sports
11:30	Feature Theater

Gambles

1105 Ludington

Saturday, Oct. 23

A. M.	
11:30	Abbott & Costello
12:00	Big Top
P. M.	
1:00	Wild Bill Hickok
1:15	Football
3:30	Northwestern at Pittsburgh
4:00	To Be Announced
4:30	Film
6:00	Mr. Wizard
6:30	Sagebrush Theatre
7:00	Industry on Parade
7:15	News Review
7:30	Beat The Clock
8:00	Pro Football
8:30	Willy
11:00	The Lineup
11:30	Feeling
12:30	Feature Playhouse

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Former Escanaba Girl Describes Life In Capital Of Soviet Russia

By JOAN DeSHAMBO

An American teenager living behind the Iron Curtain is an experience which very few young people can claim, but Miss Kathleen Kasichke, 19, a former Escanaba resident, has lived in Moscow, Russia, for the past nine months.

Kathleen, a tall poised brunette, who is visiting at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. James Christie, 216 1st Ave. S., is afforded this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity by her father, Richard Kasichke, Associated Press bureau chief, located in Moscow.

Before receiving his position in Russian territory, Mr. Kasichke was AP Bureau chief in Bonn, Germany, where Kathleen lived for a year and a half. She left Escanaba in 1952, at the end of her sophomore year, to join her father. The Kasichkes boarded the liner, United States, in England, where Kathleen had spent the past four months with friends near London. Upon her return overseas, Miss Kasichke will finish her schooling in England.

Only U. S. Teenager There

During her stay in Moscow, the young girl was the only American teenager in that city. Her associations were mostly with the American, English and French Embassy employees because associating with Russians was not encouraged. As far as entertainment, Kathleen stated that the embassies give a party almost every evening and the Russian ballets, operas and theaters, which have excellent standards, provide wonderful entertainment.

"The lives of the Russian people, most of them, seems dreary," she said. "The Russian women and men appear colorless, and the city of Moscow is dreary. The women wear heavy stockings, kerchiefs, dresses, padded coats and boots, all in some drab colors. Wives of officers are attired in better costumes, according to the fashion standards, which are outdated by other countries. Teenage girls wear clothes that date back about 20 years, long braids, no make-up and heavy stockings, and the women never wear slacks. Young men wear grey, dark blue or black shirts, bell-bottomed trousers tucked into their boots and have practically shaved heads."

Six months of the year, the weather in Moscow is cold. During the winter months, darkness begins at 3 p. m., and daylight does not appear until about 9 a. m.



RESIDENTS OF MOSCOW — Miss Kathleen Kasichke and her Scotch terrier, Grozny (Russian word for "terrible"), are visitors in Escanaba from Moscow, Russia. Kathleen's father, Richard Kasichke, is the Associated Press bureau chief in that city. They have lived behind the Iron Curtain for nine months and will return there. (Daily Press Photo)

In the cafes, where most of the night life entertainment is, no American jazz, which was outlawed in 1947, or popular songs are played. Also on the radio, only folk songs and classical music is heard. Russia does have TV, but the television network is only operated 20 hours a week. The events televised include sports, ballets and plays, all Russian.

"Clothes in Moscow are outrageously expensive, of poor quality and out-dated. Since most women of the country can not afford to pay the prices demanded, they draw pictures of the styles, make a pattern and purchase material to sew their own clothes. I attended one fashion show while in this city, and it actually was humorous, from a foreigner's viewpoint."

Most of the shopping is done in

Berlin by persons from the Embassy who are going in and out, she said. In the matter of food, they can get many things except fresh fruits and vegetables in the winter time. Much food products are ordered from Denmark. The Russian people, those who are peasants, mostly eat cabbage, potatoes, bread and dried fish, cheap and most filling products. They drink vodka.

Comfortable Quarters

Kathleen and her father reside in an apartment overlooking the Moscow River. Their living quarters are most comfortable and modern, having been furnished with articles shipped from Sweden. Adding a touch of luxury is a Russian maid, who does the shopping, cooking and cleaning. They also have a Russian chauffeur,

which is a necessity, since foreigners are not allowed to drive in the city without first passing a test. This driving test is made so difficult that only two foreigners have been known to pass it. Very few people in Moscow own cars; most of them are owned by those in the government or by the people's factories. For a Russian to own a car, that person must first have a garage, land to build that garage on, money enough for the materials needed for construction of the building and must sign his name to a waiting list, which is usually long and sometimes takes years to get to a person's name.

"While there I had the chance to see this last May Day parade," Kathleen exclaimed. "It is a very, very impressive affair for the Russians are good ones for dressing up in uniform and medals. It is an all day affair with a regular military parade, many tanks, guns, etc., and really quite frightening to me. They also showed a new jet plane during the parade. Malenkov and Kruscher, top government officials, viewed the parade from atop Stalin's tomb. It is a big day for the Russians, who love a celebration."

Met Gromyko, Molotov

Several interesting and celebrated persons of the Russian government who Kathleen has had the opportunity of meeting are Gromyko, Molotov and Mikoyan. She has yet to meet Malenkov.

"When I arrived in England, there seemed to be so many things in the stores and so much to eat. Everything was much less restricted. Although living in Moscow is quite different, I appreciate very much the opportunity of being able to be there and view these things."

Last but not least, to be mentioned in the Kasichke family is Grozny (Russian word, meaning terrible), a Scotch terrier, who flew via air from London to Chicago. Friends in England arranged his transportation to the United States. During the past eight months, Grozny has acquired vaccinations, a Soviet health certificate and a Russian passport and is already an experienced traveler.

Before returning overseas, Kathleen will also spend a short time with her mother, Mrs. Gerald Olson, who resides at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. As for future plans, Kathleen is debating upon studying medicine of styling for the diplomatic service after completing her high school education.

Escanaba Daily Press

FEATURES

SATURDAY SPECIAL

PICTURES

Many Improvements At St. Francis Hospital Designed To Save Lives

By JAMES R. LOWELL

Timely administration of oxygen has been the means of saving, or at least prolonging, countless thousands of lives.

Its use as a therapeutic treatment in many diseases and as a medicine in pathological conditions is becoming more and more general.

It is administered by inhalation of oxygen, oxygen mixture and in combination with medicines such as penicillin, streptomycin, terramycin, a new solution of aleveire and many others.

Because of its wider use and the general dependence the medical profession has placed upon it, hospitals alert to what is best and most modern in the matter of facilities are improving the ways and means by which this healing element is made available to their patients.

New Improvements At St. Francis

The St. Francis Hospital of Escanaba, conducted under the direction of the Sisters of the Third Order of St. Francis, in keeping with this modern trend, has recently installed facilities of a far reaching nature. Each room is piped from a central unit and oxygen is available at a moment's notice whenever and wherever it may be needed in the building.

The oxygen used throughout the hospital comes from a source of supply located outside of the building. The supply consists of 48 tanks. If 12 tanks become empty, connection is automatically made with 12 other tanks. In case of failure of the supply a light goes on automatically. The tanks are refilled each week or more often, if necessary.

Prompts Other Improvements

This great advancement in the hospital's potential ability to serve is naturally a matter of pride and satisfaction to all concerned. Particularly happy over the change is Sister Roberta, in charge of surgery. To her it means not only advancement in the saving of labor and speeding up of service, but it means also an increase in the scope of what may be done at that institution.

Changes in operation room facilities have been made to such an extent that there are three operation rooms ready for immediate use, and three cases may be taken care of at one time, Sister Roberta announces.

The acquisition of Gerald Schneider, of Peoria, a registered anesthetist, along with Sister Gisela, the anesthetist who has been in charge several years, and Sister Roberta, herself, can function whenever emergencies occur.

Particularly noteworthy among the changes in these facilities is the large, efficiently lighted and modernized operation room newly put into service. This room had previously been used for emergency operations. But because of its better size, its advantageous location and its general suitability, it was refurbished and assigned as the main major operation room.

Children's Room Improved

The children's room has also come in for considerable improvement. Since the use of oxygen is an important factor in the treatment of many children's diseases, three new nebulizers for aleveire have been installed. Also a new group tent with an attachment for aleveire has been added. The hospital staff acknowledges with gratitude, that the last one of these was purchased and installed through the gift of \$100 by practical nurses of the district. "We hope to install other units as needed, because such types of equipment are real life savers," says Sister Roberta.

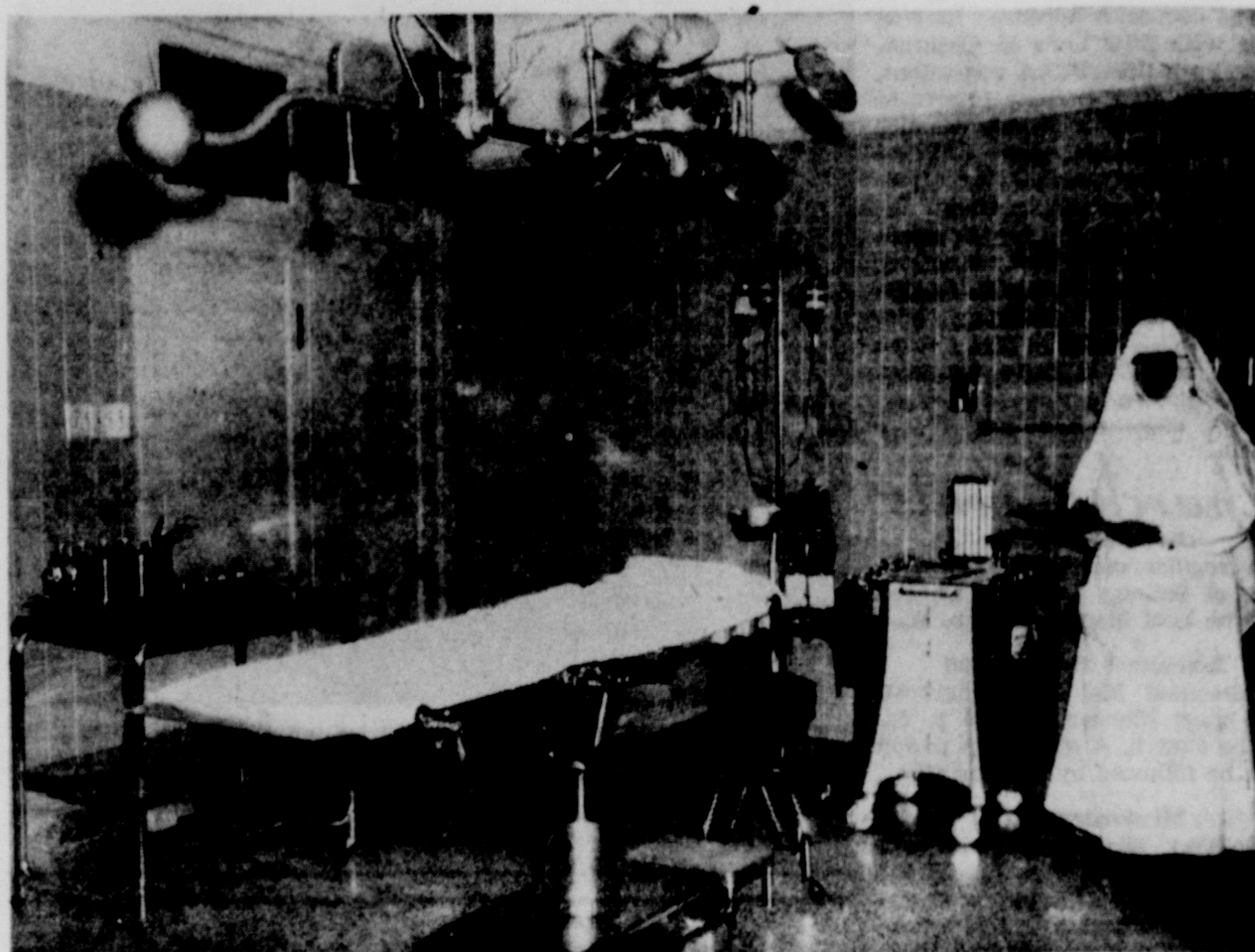
The piping in of oxygen has also facilitated the work in the nursery where newborn babies are kept. This is especially true in the case of incubator babies where the ready access to oxygen is often a matter of life or death.

Aleveire, it is explained, is an aqueous solution of a new detergent. It creates an alkaline medium for the liquefaction of mucus and enhances the antibacterial activity of streptomycin.

Treatment Explained

Aleveire is used in the treatment of pulmonary tuberculosis, asthma, broncho-pneumonia, whooping cough and other respiratory ailments. It plays a particularly effective role in treatment of asphyxia of newborn babies, fluid aspiration, stactosis, any respiratory difficulties from aspiration of fluids into the lungs or after regurgitation of milk with asphyxiation and other complications in obstetrics. It is also of great benefit in postoperative respiratory complications.

Aleveire may be administered by a nebulizer which delivers a fine mist. The nebulizer is attached to the oxygen. The vapor can be delivered directly into a group tent and is highly effective in the treatment of children. The treat-



NEW MAJOR OPERATING ROOM — Notable among many recent improvements at St. Francis Hospital is the new room where major operations are now performed. Heretofore the room was used chiefly for emergency operations, but

because of the room's size and location it has acquired a new and important status and has been equipped accordingly. Sister Roberta, in charge of operations, is pictured at the right.

ment produces prompt and effective relief.

Improvement Notable

It was only a few days ago that the new system of piping in oxygen and other changes more or less incidental came into use, but the change for the better is so noticeable that everyone concerned is enthusiastic over it.

Heretofore the rushing of cumbersome tanks from one part of the hospital to another, took much precious time and often disturbed the patients. If the patient to be treated was in a ward excitement, was certain to occur. Besides it involved a tremendous amount of work. With the new piping system in use the patient receives oxygen almost immediately. All that the one in charge needs to do is attach a humidifier and flowmeter with the tubing in the wall. Tanks no longer have to be transported, there is no more waiting at elevators, no tanks can fall near a patient, tense moments are at a minimum. Two registered anesthetists are on duty and the attachment can be made easily by less trained personnel.

The general satisfaction is summed up by Sister Roberta who says: "If through all this even one life can be spared, it is well worth the expense incurred by this latest improvement at St. Francis Hospital. For who can set a price on a human life?"



OXYGEN TENT—The oxygen tent pictured is part of the equipment of the children's ward. It is used to relieve many ailments, but most often for croup, colds and other bronchial and pulmonary troubles. Little Stevie Golbach, being the most willing of the 18 children to pose, is pictured inside the tent. At the left is Gerald Schneider, registered anesthetist and at the right, Miss Rita Hemil, nurse.

Multiple Factors Make Escanaba's Electric Power Problem Complex

Reduced to its essentials, the electric power shortage in the Escanaba area is a too-little-and-too-late situation—too little power is being generated to meet the area's needs, and increase in generation has been delayed too late to prevent a shortage.

Multiple but related factors enter into the cause that is producing the effect.

Primary cause has been the rapid increase in power consumption. People are using more electricity both in the city and on the farm, in the factories and in shops and homes.

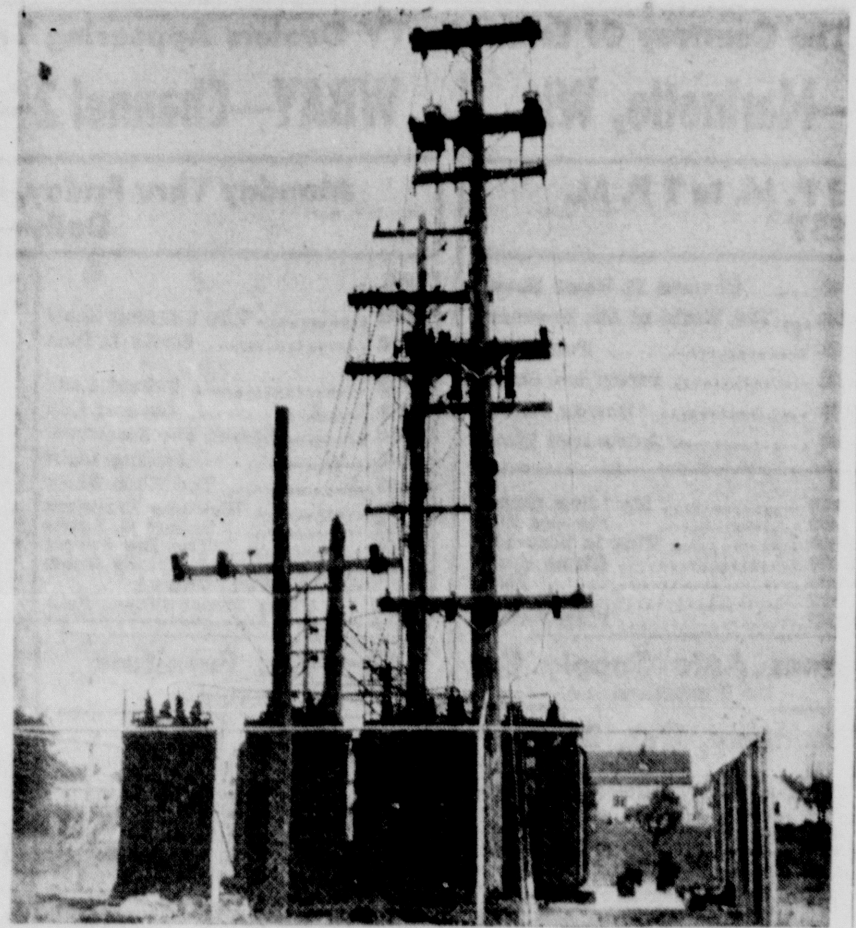
Secondary cause is the determination of Mead Corporation, parent concern of the Upper Michigan Power & Light Company and the Escanaba Paper Company, to quit the power business and devote its Escanaba operations to paper making.

Power Load Grows

Other factors include unavailability (until recently) on the part of any electric power producer to consider supplying the area with power; hesitancy on the part of Escanaba to make a decision because it has a wholesale supply contract with Upper Michigan Power & Light Company that does not expire until July 31, 1959; and a continuing series of studies and discussions designed to solve the problem.

Escanaba's wholesale power contract with Upper Michigan Power & Light Company was entered into in 1939. Then its terms were mutually agreeable. But times and power loads have changed since the 1920's. Back in 1923 the city of Escanaba (Upper Michigan Power & Light Company's largest customer) purchased 2,830,000 kilowatt hours of electricity; in 1953 the city purchased more than 26,000,000 kilowatt hours. The Power & Light Company also supplies the Alger-Delta Electric Cooperative Association and the city of Gladstone — and their loads have also increased through the years.

Today, with the power-pinch on and Mead Corporation held back from expansion because it does not have enough power for its own use from its own generators, the contract rate with the city of Escanaba is viewed as favorable to



THE CITY OF ESCANABA is rebuilding its substation near the golf course to take care of expansion in electric needs in that area. (Daily Press Photo)

Escanaba and unfavorable to Upper Michigan Power & Light, Mead subsidiary.

Losing Two Ways

Mead Corporation is losing money on the contract. "Our losses in supplying the city with power began in 1946 and are now a serious matter," J. H. Cunningham, Mead comptroller, informed the city as early as 1951.

Not only that, but Mead Corporation through Escanaba Paper Company (now employing nearly 500 persons) would like to expand paper making operations but cannot do so until the power shortage problem is solved. Caught in the squeeze, Mead Corporation may have to halt paper making at times of peak power demand by its power customers.

Total generating capacity of the Power & Light Company is approximately 21,000 kilowatts. Of this, 10,000 KW is produced by waterpower, but when the Escanaba River is low the amount developed by hydro drops to as low as 500 KW.

Christmastime "dim-outs" in Escanaba for the past two years have been the only visible evidence

of power shortage — but more electricity must be obtained or, in the words of City Manager A. V. Aronson: "We would not have enough power for industrial expansion and it would not be long before we would have to curtail all over the city."

Gladstone Going Ahead

While permanent solution of the power shortage can only be met with the construction of additional electric generating facilities, the basic question has yet to be answered: Who will build the power plant or plants?

One plant is already under construction. The city of Gladstone recently began building a \$2,100,000 plant with a 6,000 KW capacity. This capacity is greater than the Gladstone community presently needs and some power will be sold to Mead Corporation through interconnection.

Anticipating relief from the Gladstone load, Mead Corporation is making limited plans for expansion of its paper making operations.

Alger-Delta Electric Cooperative, another Mead Corporation customer, may build a generating

plant and it may not — depending in part on what decision is made by the city of Escanaba in the solution of its power-shortage problem.

Buy Or Sell?

Supported by representatives of the city of Escanaba and the city of Gladstone, Alger-Delta in Oct., 1952, applied for a loan from the Rural Electrification Administration to finance construction of a generating plant. On Jan. 8, 1954, a loan of \$8,257,000 was approved by Anchor Nelson, REA administrator.

The loan is contingent, however, on whether Escanaba becomes a wholesale power customer of Alger-Delta for a contract period of 10 years. The contract has been offered the city and is under study.

Also under study is a proposal by Upper Peninsula Power Company, Houghton, to solve the power shortage of the Escanaba area. John Warden, U. P. Power Company president, has offered to purchase Escanaba municipal electric distribution system for \$1,000,000; to build a generating plant in Escanaba and to interconnect the system with a power line to Gwinn.

Three-Way Study

To accept the proposal of the U. P. Power Company it will be necessary for the citizens of Escanaba, by three-fifths of the persons voting thereon, to approve the sale of the municipal electric distribution system.

Another possible solution under study is the construction of a municipal generating plant, which would require the issuance of electric utility revenue bonds. The cost of such a plant has been estimated at about \$4,000,000. Consulting engineers have recommended a steam plant with two 7,500 KW generators.

Currently the city of Escanaba is having Pfeiffer and Schultz, consulting electrical engineers of Minneapolis, study the three proposed solutions to the power problem: 1 — The power supply contract offered by Alger-Delta Electric Cooperative; 2 — The power and purchase offer of the Upper Peninsula Power Company; and 3 — Construction and operation of a municipal power plant.

Meanwhile, Mead Corporation is expressing its growing concern by petitioning the Michigan Public Service Commission for relief from its power contract with Escanaba — a contract on which it is losing money and which will not expire for another five years.

Picture Of The Week



YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE an expert photographer with a lot of expensive equipment to win the Escanaba Daily Press Picture of the Week Contest. This prize winning picture was taken by Paul Finstrom, 13-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Finstrom, 800 5th Ave. S., with

a Birdseye box camera with fixed focus at a distance of ten feet. The picture captures the interesting expression on the face of Paul's brother, Matt, one year old. The picture wins the Daily Press \$5 prize.

Take Precautions To Prevent Fire From Ruining Home

By DAVID G. BAREUTHER
AP Real Estate Editor

Ever wake up at night and smell smoke? It's one way to have your sleep ruined, even after you shuffle around in slippers and find the smoke comes from a neighbor's smoldering barbecue or rubbish pile.

It doesn't soothe your nerves any to read the news in connection with Fire Prevention Week that fire losses are constantly increasing and that most of the 12,000 persons who die in fires every year in this country are women and children in their own homes.

But there is a lot of encouragement in the prevailing do-it-yourself activities among home handymen. Becoming more conscious of good building and equipment practices, we all are more likely to see to it that our homes are kept more fire safe.

Half of all the fires that attacked 400,000 homes in this country in the past year could have been prevented simply by "good engineering," says the National Fire Protection Assn. This "good engineering" refers to four common structural hazards which have to do with (1) heating plants, (2) chimneys, (3) roofs, and (4) wiring systems.

Common sense elimination of these structural hazards obviously could save thousands of lives and quickly put the rising curve of fire losses into a tailspin.

Here is a summary of the association's suggestions, which could be tacked up over your work bench until you attend to them:

1. Heating Plant—Make sure that this is set on a substantial base, well away from walls. Wood floors and nearby walls or partitions should be fire protected. Joists above the furnace should be fire-protected with gypsum plaster, gypsum wallboard, or some similar fire-resistant material. Keep smoke pipes visible throughout their length, including their point



THIS HOUSE now under construction on Lake Shore Drive is being built by Arvid Arntzen for Lawrence Fleming.

of entry into the chimney.

2. The Chimney—This should be built solidly from the ground up. It should not depend for its support on any wooden construction, nor should it be used to support any part of your house. Chimney flues should be lined and the thickness of chimney walls should be about 8 inches. Clean a chimney at least once a year.

3. Your Roof—This is one of the most vulnerable parts of a house. For protection against a neighbor's sparks, flying embers and sparks from your own chimney, use a fire-retardant roofing, such as mineral covered asphalt shingles. If you have wood shingles, provide spark arresters for the chimney, wet down the shingles in dry weather or when there is danger from nearby fires. Remove leaves and litter from eaves troughs.

4. Wiring—Many wiring systems were originally designed only for electric lights and small appliances and are not adequate for dishwashers, ranges, ironers, freezers, dryers, television and air conditioning. To avoid the danger of overloading circuits, make sure your wiring system is of sufficient capacity. Have plenty of outlets, properly located to eliminate long extension cords. If wiring must be extended, call a licensed electrician and have the job done right.

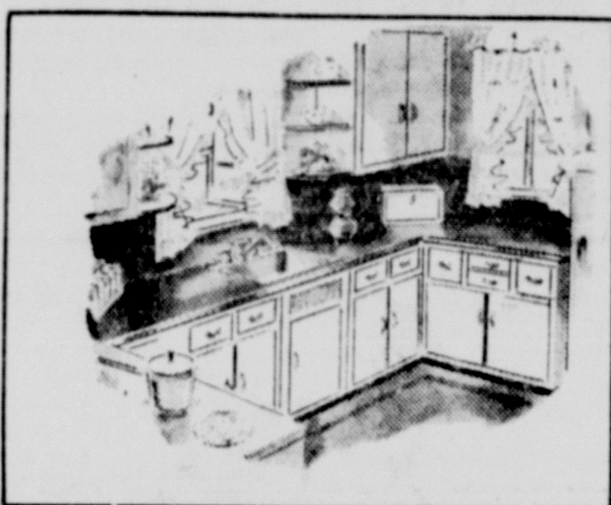
To prevent home fires from spreading is as important as to keep them from starting. Construction

is the secret. Use fire-resistant building materials wherever possible — gypsum, brick, stone, concrete, steel. One of the distinctive characteristics of gypsum, whether in plaster or wallboard, is that in addition to being a mineral product, it will expel water into a fire to the extent of about one-half its volume. This moisture content is slowly converted into steam, repelling the fire and dissipating its heat.

A new fire alarm of the install-

it-yourself type is about to be nationally distributed by the largest manufacturer of electrical signaling devices. It is a plug-in device comprising a decorative aluminum box housing a transformer of the doorbell type, a loud bell and a test button for home fire drills. Light wiring for a harmless 10-volt current connects the alarm with thermal detectors, which can be mounted over heating plant or in cellar stairway and other danger points. The detectors set off the alarm when the temperature with-

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Germfask

Briefs

GERMFASK — The Germfask Parent Teacher Association will hold an open house meeting at the school Oct. 18 at 7:30 p. m. Entertainment will be followed by lunch.

The Ladies' Aid of Grace Lutheran Church met Tuesday afternoon at the church. Work is progressing nicely on the remodeling of the church front.

Pvt. Dallas Decker who spent his furlough visiting his mother, Mrs. Berdella Decker, returned to Fort Knox, Ky.

The Germfask Community Club met Wednesday evening at the Community Building.

Mrs. Ida Fisher returned to her

home at Long Lake after visiting relatives here.

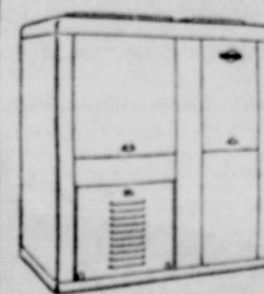
The MYF group held a supper at the Community Building Monday evening.

Pfc. Gerald Lytle of Ft. Bragg, S. C., will spend a furlough here. The Ladies' Auxiliary to Edward James Doran VFW Post 8962 held

DAILY PRESS
Escanaba, October 16, 1954 7

a business meeting at the Community building. Inspection of the Auxiliary was conducted by the 14th district senior vice president, Elizabeth LaFond of Newberry.

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IN THE HOME WORKSHOP



PATTERN 218

Among the first pieces of furniture that the Pilgrims made when they landed at Plymouth were pine benches that were used for seats as well as small tables. The idea is just as useful today. Whether you need a coffee table or an extra seat for television this sturdy bench will serve you well. White pine is still the most appropriate wood to use and the pattern gives actual-size tracing outlines for the curved pieces at the sides and ends. When ordering this pattern ask for number 218 and enclose 25c. This pattern is included in the Early American Reproductions Packet of patterns for making four other equally useful and authentic copies of museum pieces. The price of the packet of five patterns is \$4.

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Bedford Hills, New York
Escanaba Daily Press

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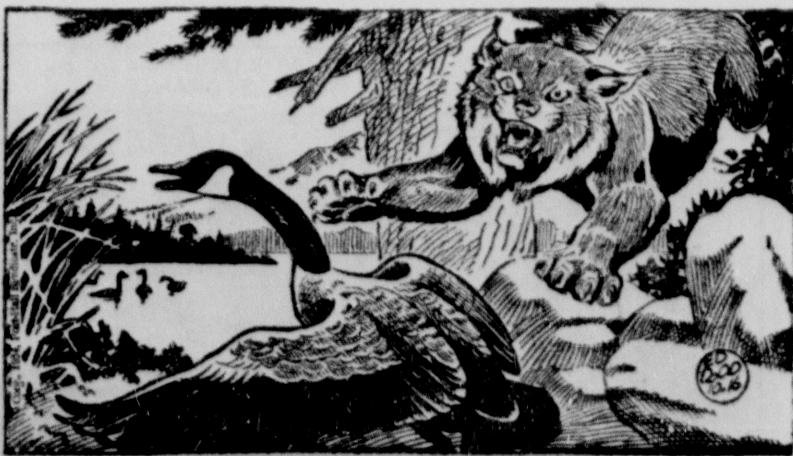
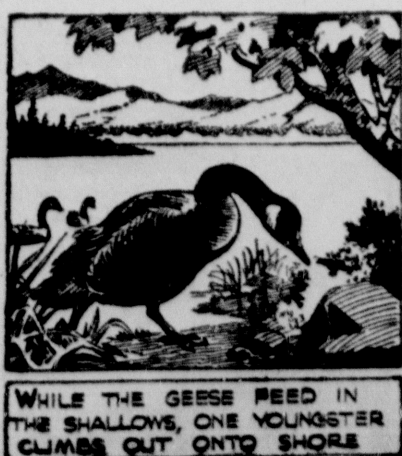
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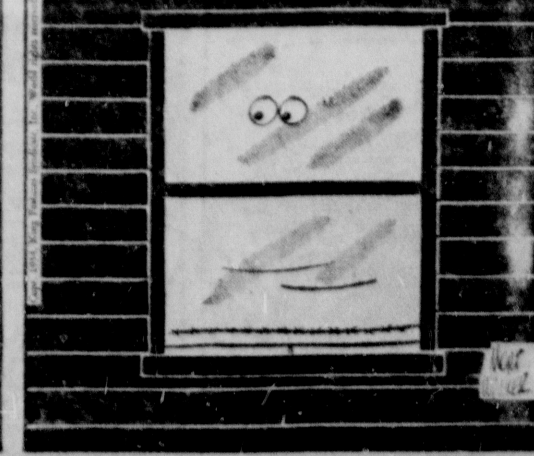
Phone 1110

Mark Trail



By Ed Dodd

Beetle Bailey



By Mort Walker

Smear Tourney Gets Under Way

The initial round of play in the Holy Name smear tournament was held Thursday evening at the All Saints' parish hall with 12 four-man teams competing.

A crew captained by Melvin Cassell had 74 for the evening's high score. Tied for second were Joe Bal and Earl Druding with 73's. Having 71's and tied for fourth are Emil Casimir, Francis Lagina and Roland DeMars.

Barney DeHooghe had 54. Paul Cole 53, Ed Pilon and Clyde Alworden 44 each, John Gnat 42 and Paul VerHamme 41.

Additional teams may be entered. They should be headed by a member of the Holy Name Society, composed of four players each and must be entered by pairs so that a proper schedule may be drawn.

Persons forming and entering teams may contact either Joe Bal, league secretary, or George Minne the chairman.

First Graders Tour Soo Line

Pupils of the three First Grades in the Central School were taken on a tour of the Soo Line depot and roundhouse Wednesday and apparently enjoyed the trip greatly.

The children were accompanied by a group of parents and their teachers: namely, Mrs. Zola Beauchamp, Mrs. Carl Westerbach and Mrs. Charles Hoffes.

They went through the depot from one end to the other having the purpose of the various offices explained to them, went on to the round house and shop and also clambered aboard a locomotive and toured a caboose. Inspecting a train seemed to please them most.

George Peoples, Soo Line agent, and Claim Agent William C. Johnson helped guide the children on their tour. They also took some pictures of the group while visiting the yard.

Harvest Dinner Next Wednesday

The Ladies' Aid of St. Paul's Lutheran Church will serve its annual Harvest Dinner on the evening of Wednesday, Oct. 20, in the church parlors. A turkey menu is planned. Advance sale of tickets will be conducted. Serving will begin at 5.

Hermansville

The Hermansville Volunteer Fire Department will meet at the Community Club Tuesday Oct. 19 at 7:30 p. m.

The Auxiliary unit of Leo Floriano Legion will meet in the Legion Club Rooms Wednesday, Oct. 20 at 8 p. m.

Ernest A. Brown, candidate for Circuit Judge in this district, visited here Wednesday.

Eugene Stockero and Richard T. Lungenhausen attended a meeting of lumbermen at Crystal Falls Wednesday and Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Paduk of Detroit are visiting friends here.

Gunman Shoots At Windshields

ROCKFORD, Ill. (AP) — One of these days the "phantom gunman" operating on roads east of here is going to hit someone. The latest in a series of 25 incidents involving shattering windshields was reported by Red W. James. He was hit in the face by a fragment of flying glass from the windshield but was not hurt.

Sheriff's police said a crime laboratory report confirmed that a bullet had pierced the windshield.

GLADSTONE

Fur, Fin & Campfire

By JACK SORDS

OCTOBER AND NOVEMBER ARE MONTHS TO FIND BIG LAKERS IN SHALLOW WATER. FOR REAL SPORT, THEY'RE TOPS WHEN HOOKED ON LIGHT TACKLE.



LOOK FOR THEM OVER REEFS OR ALONG ROCKY SHORES WHERE THERE ARE POCKETS AND HOLES AND WITHIN REASONABLE DISTANCE OF THE DEEP WATERS IN WHICH TROUT LIVE DURING SUMMER.

IN THE FALL, YOU'LL FIND LAKES AN ENTIRELY DIFFERENT FISH THAN THE ONES REELED UP FROM THE DEPTHS IN SUMMER. LOOK FOR THEM WITH HEAVY SHADERS. FOR THE MOST ACTION, USE STREAMER FLIES OR SPINNERS WHEN THE WATER IS A BIT ROUGH.

Illustrated by King Features Syndicate

The Bible—Can You Quote It?

- | | |
|---|--------------------------|
| 1—Whoever shall not receive the kingdom of God as— | St. Luke 18:17 |
| 2—Who said to Jesus, "They have no wine?" | St. John 2:1 |
| 3—Before destruction the heart of man is— | Proverbs 18:12 |
| 4—Thou shalt tread the olives, but thou shalt not appoint thee with— | Micah 6:15 |
| 5—Did the Israelites or Ishmaelites men wear ear rings? | Judges 8:24 |
| 6—Let us not therefore judge one another any more but judge this rather, that no man put a— | Romans 14:13 |
| 7—What was Peter's other name? | St. Luke 5:8 |
| Six correct . . . excellent | Three correct . . . good |
| For wisdom, courage and peace read the Bible lessons. | |
| Copyright 1954—Lavina Ross Fowler | |

Bowling Notes

DELTA LEAGUE		W	L
Larry's Bar	10	2	
Mortier Jewelers	7	5	
Gladstone Motor Co.	6 1/2	5 1/2	
Brevort	6	6	
Drewry's Beer	5	7	
Village Inn	5	7	
Bero Impellers	4 1/2	7 1/2	
Goodman Bottled Gas	4	8	
High averages—Walter Lake 178, Arne Johnson 174, George Maki 171, F. Turner 169, Grant Sovey 167.			
HTG—Brevort, 888; HTM—Brevort, 2447; HIG—Walter Lake, 243; HIM—Walter Lake, 594.			

NATIONAL LEAGUE		W	L
Marble Arms	9	3	
Billygoats	7	5	
Soo Line	7	5	
Marble Cards	6	6	
Alger Delta	6	6	
Lincoln House	4	8	
Jack's	4	8	
Northern Wood	3	9	
High averages—Vernon Long 180, Walter Johnson 171, Floyd Van Daele 170, Phil Brazeau 170, Bob Olson 169, Harold Apelgren 169.			
HTG—Jack's, 922; HTM—Jack's, 2638; HIG—Floyd Van Daele, 234; HIM—Walter Lake, 596.			

THURSDAY LEAGUE		W	L
Larry's	11	4	
Hughes Motors	9 1/2	5 1/2	
Yacht Club	8 1/2	6 1/2	
Kelley's	8	7	
Svenson's	8	7	
DuRoys	7	8	
Gibbs	6	9	
Beaudry's	2	13	
High averages—Lucille Miller 153, Micky Naylor 145, Madyen Archambeau 144, Gerry Dommers 144, Theresa Kennedy 144, Josie Kinkella 143.			
HTG—Yacht Club, 730; HTM—Yacht			

Club, 2111; HIG—Micky Esler, 189; HIM—Lucille Miller, 361.

TWILIGHT LEAGUE		W	L
Marble Arms	11	4	
Drewry's	10	5	
Richmond & Hawley	9 1/2	5 1/2	
Yirsa's	8	7	
Wally's	7 1/2	7 1/2	
Arcaettes	7	8	
Emson's	5	10	
Stella's	2	13	
High averages—Ruth Trudeau 150, Lucille Miller 147, Lois Norokoli 145, Lavern Bryers 142, Velma Nyberg 142.			
HTG—Drewry's, 782; HTM—Drewry's, 2141; HIG—Ida Creten, 204; HIM—Ida Creten, 500.			

FLORIAN SHOWER
At pompous Roman banquets of old, flowers were dropped from trapdoors in the ceiling on "overstuffed" guests as they reclined on couches in the dining room.

Dance Sunday
5 P. M. — On
PAULY'S HI-WAY TAVERN
Ivan Majestic and his orchestra
You always have a good time here.
Beer—Wine—No Minors

Complete One-Stop Shopping
LIQUOR - BEER - WINE
TO TAKE OUT
Ice Cold Beer and Pop by Case, can or bottle
KENT'S
Store Hours: 8 a. m. to 10:30 p. m.

Council Edits GHS Handbook

The Student council has prepared, edited and gotten out a Gladstone High School book for 1954-55 containing a wealth of pertinent information about the school. The foreword by Supt. Wallace The foreword by Supt. Wallace Student Council on presenting the first edition of the book and points out that it contains much valuable information which would assist the student in becoming oriented to the school and its policies.

The book lists rules on general discipline in the halls, classroom conduct, property damage, passes and library permits, dates of the six terms, Explanation of Scholarship Marks, rules on attendance, School Cheers, teaching schedules by teacher and period, the faculty, eligibility for Student Council, Activities of the School, football and basketball schedules, Excuses, Home Study, Parent-Teacher conferences, requirements for graduation, manner of marking, Dance rules and plats of the various floors in the building with rooms identified by number and a code to assist the student.

Social

Study Club
Mrs. Charles Burton will be hostess to the Study Club on Monday afternoon at 2:30 at her home, 806 Dakota Ave. A review of the book, "Captains and The Kings" by Edith Benham Helm is to be given by Mrs. Walter Olson.

Coterie
Mrs. Norman Knutsen will entertain the Coterie on Tuesday afternoon at 3 at her home, 417 S. 10th St. Mrs. William L. Marble will present the Current Article and Mrs. G. R. Empson will review the book, "The Victorian Chaise Lounge" by Margharita Laski.

Contract Bridge

By Josephine Culbertson

"BOTTOM ON THE BOARD"

The story about the hand below might well be titled: "How to get a zero at match-point duplicate."

West dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

♠ 10 5	♥ K J	♦ A J 8 4 3	♣ J 7 6 3
♠ 9 6 5	♥ A 10 8 4	♦ Q 9 7 2	♥ K 10 6
♠ Q 5 4 2	♥ 3	♦ A K Q J 9 6 4	♣ 7 3
	♠ K 9 8		

Quite a few different bidding sequences were heard at the eight tables in play. In every case, West and North passed originally and East opened with one heart, but from that point on the bidding predilections of the North-South pairs took over. This was one series:

West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	1♥	Double
2♥	2NT	Pass	3NT
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

There was no difficulty about making three notrump—seven spades, the diamond ace and either a heart or a club were there for the taking.

Other Souths elected to overcall the one heart with a jump in spades; most of them landed at four-spade contracts, and by finding the heart queen and the club ace on-side, these declarers easily collected 10 tricks.

One South, however, earned a clear "top" by doing even better at his spade contract—or rather, by having the enemy do better for him. At this table, as at the others, West led the heart five. Dum-

my's jack forced the ace from East, and hoping to find his partner with the king of clubs, East laid down the club ace. West however, played the discouraging deuce—an indiscretion—and East, for reasons unknown to this reporter, shifted to a trump. South was not slow to take advantage of this inane defense. He won the spade trick in his own hand, led the diamond ace, ruffed a diamond, then returned to the

ten of spades and ruffed a second diamond, driving out East's last card in that suit. Now South simply cashed the rest of his trumps—to West's eventual distress. South's final four cards were a trump, a heart and the K-9 of clubs. West, at this point, held the heart queen, the diamond queen and the Q-5 of clubs. Dum-

City Briefs

After spending the past two weeks visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Micks and hunting birds from the Micks' cottage on the Haymeadow, Roy W. Micks has returned to his home in Chicago.

Mrs. Laura Gogarn is leaving today for the lower peninsula where she will visit with her daughters at Ferndale and Lansing.

Mrs. Bernard DeHooghe returned Friday evening from Milwaukee where she has been a patient for the past three weeks at the Deaconess hospital.

The Joseph Bal family has moved from 801 Minnesota Ave., to 808 Michigan Ave. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shiner and family have moved from 1404 1/2 Wisconsin Ave., to 1205 Minneapolis Ave.

The Ben Erickson family has moved from 818 Wisconsin Ave. to their new home at 1324 Minneapolis Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. LaFave of Sioux City, Iowa, are spending the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Huesener.

Money will buy almost everything—except how to use it.

Church Services

All Saints' Catholic—Sunday masses at 6, 8 and 10. Mother of Perpetual Help Novena Service, Wednesday at 7:30. Confessions following and on Saturday 3 to 4:30 and 7 to 8:30. —Rev. Fr. Matt La Violette, pastor.

Free Methodist—Sunday School at 10. Morning worship at 11. Pre-prayer at 7. Evening worship at 7:30. —Rev. Fred Knecht, pastor.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints—Church School at 10. Worship Service at 11. —Elder Rex Stowe, pastor.

First Lutheran—Morning Worship, 10. Brotherhood Sunday will be observed. Men of Brotherhood will march in processional. Luther League rally at Zion church, Manistique, 4 p. m. —Rev. Clifford Peterson, pastor.

Memorial Methodist—Sunday School, 9:30. Nursery school, in the church parlors, 10:45. Morning worship service, 10:45. Sermon, "Faith Is the Victory." Youth Fellowship meeting at 7. —Rev. Melton Crawford, pastor.

First Baptist—Sunday School teachers prayer meeting, 9:50. Bible school, classes for all ages, 10. Children's Church, 11. Ages 1-6. Morning worship, 11. Sermon: "The Parable of the Leaven." Young People, 6:15. Pre-prayer, 7:15. Evangelistic service, 7:30. Sermon: "The Results of Christ's Public Ministry." Vocal solo, instrumental selections, chorus—Rev. K. J. Samuelson, pastor.

St. Paul's Lutheran—Divine service, 9. Sunday School at 10. —Rev. Theophil Hofmann, pastor.

Bethel Free—Sunday School at 9:45. Morning worship, 10:45. Sermon: "The Work of the Spirit." Special singing, Junior Church at 10:45. Evening service, 7:30. Special music and singing. Sermon: "The Christian In The Old Testament Typology." —Rev. Oscar Leander, pastor.

Trinity Episcopal—Morning prayer and sermon at 9 a. m. Church School classes at 10 a. m. —The Very Rev. Joseph S. Dickson, Vicar.

Briefly Told

Boy Scouts—Troop 467 will have a regular meeting Monday evening at 7 at the First Lutheran Church.

Church Choir—The choir of the First Lutheran Church meets Monday evening at 7 at the church for practice.

Bowling Notes

AMERICAN LEAGUE		W	L
Strohs Beer	11	1	
Olson's Men's Wear	8	4	
Gladstone Bakery	7	5	
Scott's Dairy	7	5	
Skid's Colonial Inn	6	6	
Rapid River Merchants	4	8	
Coca Cola	3	9	
Idle Hour Bar	2	10	
Five High Averages—Allie Knutson 181, W. J. VanDeWeghe 170, Paul Nyberg 170, James Damitz 169, Kenneth Pierce 167, Francis DesJardins 165.			
HTG—Bakery, HTM—Bakery, HIG—Landmark 237, HIM—Chas. Landmark 616.			

RIALTO

CINEMASCOPE
The Robe
Shown at 6:30 & 9:00 p. m.

LAST TIMES TONIGHT
Come late as 9:00 p. m. for complete show.

This will be your last opportunity to see this wonderful Production.

Extra—In CinemaScope—"Calypso Cruise"

STARTING SUNDAY

Continuous Shows—Starting At 12:00 Noon

It's Like Having The Whole Hit Parade In One Big Gigantic, Glamorous Show!
WILD... WONDERFUL... MUSICAL WOW!



Shown Sunday at 1:10-4:10-7:10-10:10 p. m.

Shown Monday at 7:00 & 10:10 p. m.

CO-COMEDY HIT!

They're on a Spree in Gay Paree!—They're the Wild Bulls of the Boulevards!



Shown Sunday at 12:00-3:00-6:00-9:00 p. m.

Shown Monday at 9:00 p. m. Only

EXTRA—The Latest World News Events

Priscilla's Pop



By Al Vermeer

Blondie



By Chic Young

Bugs Bunny



Grandma



By Charles Kuhn

Governor's 4th Term Is Big Election Issue, Martin Declares Here

One of the big issues facing Michigan voters this fall is whether or not they want a fourth term for the present governor or any other governor, John B. Martin, state auditor general, declared in an address at the Hotel Ossawinamakee here Friday afternoon.

The state official emphasized that in the past voters have been distrustful of entrenched political power, and that in Michigan it has been traditional to limit a governor to three terms. Martin predicted voters will feel the present governor should not have a fourth term.

"We in Lansing want a team on which everyone is wearing the same suit, instead of a team on which the quarterback wears a different suit and calls signals which are not understood or do not get responses," the auditor general stated.

Road Bond Issue

Martin noted that Gov. Williams has criticized the state highway commissioner (Charles M. Ziegler) for a patchwork program of roads, but declared that "the fact is we haven't been able to build more roads because the money available will stretch only so far. The highway commissioner has made every effort to work out a fair distribution of road work, instead of spending it all in Wayne county and none in other counties, such as Schoolcraft," Martin asserted.

Gov. Williams is doing a "quick-change act," he added, stating that when he (Martin) was in the legislature a good roads program had to be passed over the governor's veto.

"If the legislature had not passed the road program over the veto, we would have had \$20 to \$25 million less to spend on roads," Martin stated.

"Don Leonard has made it very clear that he wants to see the proposed \$500 million road bond issue submitted to voters, and that if it is approved, he will be sure roads are built on the basis of need, not politics," Martin stated.

More Cooperation

The Republican state legislature has "looked out" for the interests of labor, the speaker stated, and this year revised the unemployment compensation act to provide additional benefits to unemployed persons, particularly those with dependents. It also increased workman's compensation, he said, adding that the workman's compensation act in Michigan today is regarded as one of the finest in the nation, by both management and labor.

In discussing the Straits of Mackinac bridge, Martin, who is seeking re-election for a third term, emphasized that he was in the state legislature when initial steps were taken for the bridge, and "knows that the leadership for the project came from Rep. Victor Knox and Sen. William Ellsworth, 'not the governor.'"

"Unquestionably some progress has been made in Lansing," Martin said, "but without any doubt we in Michigan could move forward faster with a governor of the same party as the legislature and administrative board." He added that the administrative board and legislature probably will be Republican this fall.

"We think the people would be more satisfied with government under a Republican governor because there would be a degree of cooperation which we have not



JOHN B. MARTIN

had for the past six years," Martin concluded.

TB Bond Money

The auditor-general, who completed an Upper Peninsula tour with his talk here, stated during an interview with a Daily Press reporter that the state hospital bond issue, which the Citizens' Research Council this week charged was used with "pork barrel tactics" contained no provision limiting the amount to be spent for tuberculosis hospitals.

However, there was a "general understanding" that it would be limited to \$5 million, Martin stated, and "to the extent that over \$5 million is used, it is on the basis that it shall be repaid from additional state general fund revenue."

Martin also stated that as far as he knew there was no stipulation in the bond issue on the number of beds to be constructed for tuberculosis patients. "It takes time to complete plans and costs of construction went up in the period," he said. The Citizens' Council has said the bond issue money was to provide 1,000 new TB beds, and actually resulted in a net gain of only 603.

Approximately 100 persons gathered at the hotel here to meet with Martin. He left last night to return to Lansing.

Work On Storm Sewer To Start

Construction of new storm sewer between Arbutus and Walnut, in the alley west of Cedar street will begin Monday, Orson Livermore, city manager, reports.

Material is on hand for the project, the manager said, and machinery for digging will be moved here this weekend.

The city will lay 540 feet of 12-inch pipe and 135 feet of 10-inch pipe. About 480 feet will be laid in the alley, and the balance across the street.

Social

Kraft Klub

The Kraft Klub met recently at the home of Mrs. Wilbert Rousse, 303 Lake St.

Mrs. John Stoor presented the lesson on refinishing furniture. A demonstration on various ways of sewing in zippers was shown by Mrs. Arthur Allen.

Lunch was served from a table decorated in autumn colors.

Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Deemer, 320 S. Maple St., have left to spend a week visiting in Detroit.

New Names In The News

Births at Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital from Tuesday through Thursday were:

A daughter, Patricia Ann weighing 7 pounds and 14 ounces, to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Knaf, of Newberry, on Tuesday.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. George Samsell, of McMillan, on Wednesday. He weighed 8 pounds and 5 ounces.

A son on Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bradley, 213 Schoolcraft Ave. He weighed 8 pounds and 8 1/2 ounces.

A daughter, weighing 7 pounds and 4 1/2 ounces, to Mr. and Mrs. Terrance Bertrand, 135 N. 5th St., on Thursday.

A son on Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. John Hettel, of Gulliver. He weighed 8 pounds and 5 ounces.

A daughter, weighing 6 pounds and 10 ounces, to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Thill, of Fayette, on Thursday.

Briefly Told

Senior Youth Council — The Bethel Baptist senior youth council will meet in the church at 6:30 p. m., Sunday.

Youth Fellowship — Senior Youth Fellowship of the First Methodist Church will meet in the church from 5 to 8 p. m., Sunday.

Membership Class — The adult membership class of the Presbyterian Church will meet in the church at 8 tonight.

Westminster Fellowship — The senior Westminster Fellowship of the Presbyterian Church will meet at the church at 7 p. m., Sunday.

VFW Meeting — Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4420 will meet in the club rooms at 8 p. m., Tuesday.

Choral Club — The Choral Club will practice in the High School Auditorium at 7:30 p. m., Monday. More tenors are needed in the chorus.

Health Clinics — Immunization clinics will be conducted Monday morning at St. Francis de Sales school and Monday afternoon at Thompson school by the Alger-Schoolcraft Health department.

Pays Fines — Mrs. James Gierke, 213 N. 4th St., paid \$2 fine and \$2 costs on charges of failure to stop for an arterial, and for not having an operator's license, in justice court Friday. She was ticketed by state police.

Church Services

St. Francis de Sales — Sundays 6, 8, 10 and 11:30 a. m. masses. Daily masses at 7 and 8 a. m. —Sorrowful Mother Novena Friday 7:30 p. m. Confessions Saturday and vigils for Holy Days 4 and 7 p. m. —F. M. Scheringer, pastor; Edmund C. Szoka, assistant pastor.

Free Methodist — Sunday School at 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. —Robert Sickmiller, pastor.

Bethel Baptist — Church Bible school 9:30 a. m. Worship service at 10:30 a. m. Studies on I Corinthians. 6:30 p. m. Senior Youth Council meets. 7:15 p. m. Pre-prayer service. 7:30 p. m. Service of practical help. 8:45 p. m. Senior Youth meeting. Tuesday: 7 p. m. Junior Youth Fellowship. Wednesday: 7:30 p. m. Hour of Power. 8:30 p. m. Choir practice. Thursday at 2 p. m. Mission Circle. Saturday: 7:30 p. m. senior youth recreation. —Douglas H. Stimers, pastor.

Church of the Redeemer, Presbyterian — Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11 a. m. Service by Laymen of the church. 7 p. m. Senior Westminster Fellowship. Monday: 7 p. m. Junior Westminster Fellowship. Tuesday: 8 p. m. Adult Bible class. —Alan S. Miller, pastor.

First Baptist — Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m. Sermon: "The Never Failing Spring." 6:30 p. m. Baptist Youth Fellowship. 7:30 p. m. Evening service. Sermon: "Paul Goes to Rome." Tuesday: 8 p. m. Philanthropy Class. Wednesday: 2 p. m. Ladies' Aid Society. 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting. Thursday: 7:15 p. m. Choir practice. —A. Barton Brown, pastor.

Zion Lutheran — Sunday School at Thompson 9 a. m. Church Sunday School 9:15 a. m. Worship service. 4 p. m. Green Bay District Luther League meeting. Tuesday: 7 p. m. choir rehearsal. 8:15 p. m. Board of Administration. Wednesday: 7:30 p. m. Service provided by Immanuel Deaconess Institute. Thursday 8 p. m. Brotherhood. Saturday: 9 a. m. Confirmation. 6:30 p. m. Father-Son banquet. —Noah M. Inbody, pastor.

St. Alban's Episcopal — Church school at 10 a. m. Morning prayer 11 a. m. Sermon: "Thanksgiving Makes the Difference." Saturday at 3:30 p. m. Altar Guild meets. —Frank D. Masek, lay minister.

Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses — Watchtower study 3 p. m. Subject: "True Love Is Practical." Tuesday 8 p. m. Study, "New Heavens and a New Earth." Friday: 8 p. m. Service meeting and Theocratic Ministry school.

First Methodist — Sunday School

Noted Baritone Will Perform Here Tuesday

An assembly program for Manistique High School students will be presented Tuesday by Charles E. King, baritone singer who formerly conducted the Wings Over Jordan choir, which toured both the United States and Europe.

King has appeared in dramatic singing roles in "Show Boat," "Green Pastures" and "Porgy and Bess" and has given recitals in most major cities, including New York, Chicago, Boston and Hollywood.

The high school program, at 9:45 a. m., is being presented in cooperation with the School Assembly service of Chicago. The public has been invited.



CHARLES E. KING

Major Peasley Is Assigned To Command Post

Maj. Harold L. Peasley, who was stationed with the 752nd AC and W Squadron at Empire for the past 2 1/2 years, has been assigned as commander of the 914th Squadron at Armstrong Air Force station in Armstrong, Ont., Can.

The station is an air defense radar point and is named and operated by U. S. military personnel. Maj. Peasley's tour of duty is for one year.

While he is there, his family will live in Anoka, Minn., as no facilities are available at the isolated base for dependents of personnel. Major Peasley was graduated from Manistique High School in 1938.

His mother, Mrs. Anne Peasley has just returned from a visit with him in Frankfort, Mich.

9:45 a. m. Worship service 11 a. m. with the Rev. Charles Wolfe, district superintendent, of Marquette, speaking. Senior Youth Fellowship 5 to 8 p. m. Tuesday: 7:30 p. m. prayer meeting. Wednesday: 2:30 p. m. W. S. C. S. —Carol E. Halbert, pastor.

Obituary

JACOB BORCKO

Funeral services for Jacob Borcko, who died Wednesday, were held at 9 this morning at St. Francis de Sales Church with the Rev. Fr. F. M. Scheringer officiating. Pallbearers were George Stark, Lee Bare, Henry Duquette, John Barnes, Andrew Barnes, and Frank Rubick.

Burial was made in Fairview cemetery under the direction of Kefauver and Jackson Funeral Home.

Driver Is Fined On Reckless Count

Darryl J. Bertrand, 18, of 552 Manistique Ave., pleaded guilty in justice court Friday to a charge of reckless driving and was assessed fine of \$25 and costs of \$4. He was ticketed by state police Oct. 13.

Mrs. Anna Peasley, 211 Lake St., has returned after spending three months visiting relatives and friends at Kalamazoo, Battle Creek, Flint, Clio, Port Huron and Frankfort.

Mrs. Jennie Chartier, Route 1, is a surgical patient at Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital.

This is the time of the year when living in Upper Michigan presents bountiful rewards.

There's bird hunting, which is enjoyable for its adventure and fall beauty, even though the birds are hard to find.

There's football; the host of other school functions which get underway as summer ends, and the resumption of activity by many community groups.

But the best of all is the feeling of exhilaration which comes with brisk autumn weather, and planning for a busy season ahead.

Manistique Cleaners and Dyers

Phone 530

211 Oak St.

Film On Sweden Coming Nov. 2

An all-color film entitled "Meet Today's Swedes" will be shown at the High School auditorium in Manistique at 8:15 p. m., Tuesday, Nov. 2, under auspices of the Zion Lutheran Brotherhood.

The motion picture, rated one of the most outstanding to come from Scandinavia, was produced by Russell Wright, photographer and narrator on world affairs.

"Meet Today's Swedes" tells the story of life in modern Sweden, and shows how the nation braces itself against any possible Russian threat. The picture deals with the people of the country, its cities, unusual industries, educational institutions, homes and family life.

Wright, who for the past 23

years has traveled throughout the world as reporter and photographer, narrates the picture in person. In addition to producing his own films, he has served Universal Newsreel, Associated Press, London Daily Telegraph, European Picture Service and other news enterprises.

Rev. Wolfe Will Speak At Closing Mission Service

The Rev. Charles Wolfe of Marquette, district Methodist superintendent, will be guest speaker at the First Methodist church here Sunday. The 11 a. m. service will climax a spiritual life mission week in the church here.

MANISTIQUE THEATRES

Evenings 7 and 9 p. m.

OAK

Sunday and Monday
"PRINCE VALIANT"
CinemaScope
(Technicolor)

CEDAR

Tonight and Sunday
"RAID"
Van Hefflin - Anne Bancroft

Last Times Tonight at the Oak

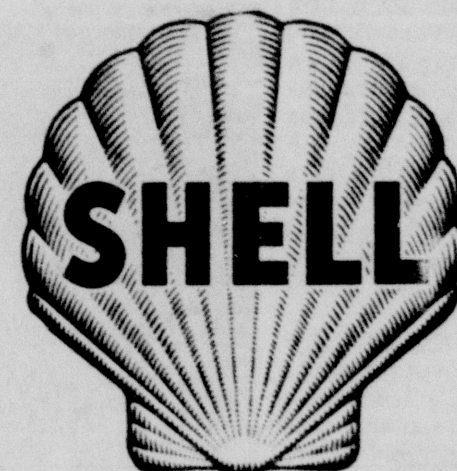
"SAINT'S GIRL FRIDAY"

Louis Hayward - Naomi Chance

"OAKLAHOMA JUSTICE"

Johnny Mack Brown - Jimmy Ellison

SERIAL: "ADVENTURES OF CAPT. KIDD"



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Klagstad's, Gulliver

Ken Schnurer, R-1

B. A. Hillson, Cooks

Peterson's Resort, Thunder Lake

Our Boarding House

With Major Hoople



Li'l Abner



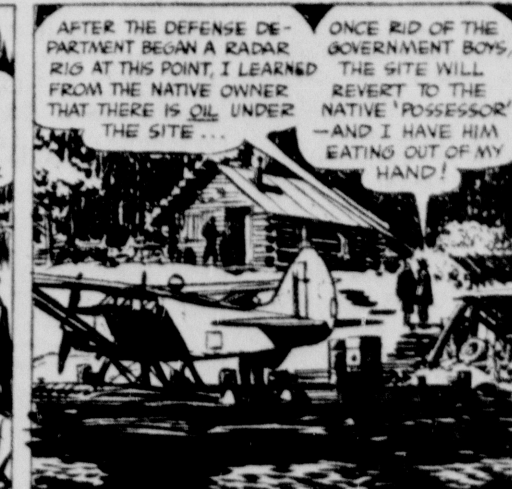
By Al Capp

The Story of Martha Wayne



By Wilson Scruggs

Steve Canyon



By Milton Caniff

Barney Google and Snuffy Smith



By Fred Lasswell

Gladstone Wins GL Grid Championship; First League Crown

Ishpeming Falls By 32-7 Score

ISHPEMING—With bruising fullback Tom Brewer blasting for two touchdowns in the first half and scatback Jim Bratonia lancing for two in the second half, the Gladstone Braves man—handled Ishpeming 32-7 here to win the Great Lakes Conference championship.

Manistique's Emeralds helped Gladstone to a clear shot at the 1954 championship by upsetting the Soo Blue Devils 7-0 at Sault Ste. Marie last night. Gladstone and Soo entered last night's final league games with identical 4-0 records.

Although the underdog Ishpeming Hematites scored first, there was never any doubt as to the outcome of the contest here. Gladstone's running and passing attack tore up huge chunks of yardage and after the first few minutes of the game Ishpeming was able to make only token threats at the Braves' goal line.

Victory No. 5
For Coach Don Pfothbauer's Braves it was victory No. 5 in six starts. The only loss came in the season's opening game, by a 12-9 margin to Escanaba Central. The Braves have two more games on tap this season, playing Stephenson next weekend and Escanaba in the finale.

Ishpeming opened scoring on a 20-yard pass play mid-way in the first period with Talbot throwing to Clark. Tim Zulkie kicked the extra point to give the Hematites a 7-0 lead.

From then on it was all Gladstone. Brewer, captain of the Gladstone team, capped a long drive by slamming over from the one-yard line and dependable Roger Carlson split the uprights to tie the score at 7-7.

Braves Take Lead
The Braves took a 13-7 lead in the second period when Brewer slanted off tackle and then reversed his field to score on a 55-yard run. Ishpeming was unable to move the ball effectively and the half ended with the Braves in front 13-7.

After another long march in the third period, the 128-pound senior speedster Bratonia shot through a hole in the line for eight yards and Gladstone's third touchdown to make it 19-7.

Power drives by Brewer and Walter Houghton, Bratonia's running mate at half, and key passes by Jim Sundalius set up the TD run.

Carlson Swipes Pass
Ishpeming received Gladstone's kickoff and began a drive of its own. But the Hematite aerial attack backfired when Carlson swiped

ed a pass near midfield and carried to the Ishpeming 37. Bratonia made a sweep around his right end and moved into high gear to race the 37 yards for the fourth Gladstone TD. Carlson's placement made it 26-7.

Gladstone's most impressive display of power came in the fourth

FIRST CHAMPIONSHIP
The Great Lakes Conference football championship won by Gladstone last night was the first in history for the Braves. Coach Don Pfothbauer, in his sixth year as head grid coach, had a 6-1-1 record in 1949 and a 6-2 mark in 1952 but neither was good enough for the crown. The Braves have won 27, lost 18 and tied 1 since Pfothbauer took the coaching reins.

period. Ishpeming had punted to the Gladstone 33 and in four plays the Braves were into the end zone.

Brewer cracked through for 17 yards to the 50. Bratonia raced 16 yards to the 34. John Quinn snared a pass to the 16. Carlson picked up dead blocking and moved the ball into the end zone.

Late in the final period Ishpeming advanced deep into Gladstone territory but lost possession on downs on the 11-yard line.



LARRY FELDT—Gladstone's left tackle Larry Feldt used all of his 6-2, 180 pound frame to throw a pair of key blocks last night as the Braves beat Ishpeming 32-7 to capture the Great Lakes Conference grid championship. "Best blocks I've ever seen in high school football," Coach Don Pfothbauer described them. Feldt is a senior. (Daily Press Photo)

The Braves ran wild on the ground, rambling for a huge 456 yardage from scrimmage. Bratonia and Brewer set the pace with 143 and 142 yards. Houghton picked up 86, J. C. Miller 40 and Carlson 45.

In the air, Quinn caught three passes good for 88 yards. The Braves picked up 17 first downs to 10 for Ishpeming and five of the Hematite's came in their last drive of the game against Gladstone's reserves.

Larry Feldt was the key man in blocking roles last night. He threw a bone-jarring block to send Houghton on a 38-yard run in the third period and again late in the third he blasted two tacklers out of the path of Bratonia on his 37-yard touchdown run.

Sundalius Called Plays
Carlson kicked two extra points in addition to his touchdown run and blasted a 37-yard kick against the wind to set Ishpeming back on its heels early in the game.

Ends Quinn and Jack Beach kept Ishpeming from skirting the Gladstone flanks throughout the game. Linebacker Chuck Burton led Gladstone tacklers with eleven while Tuffy Farrell and Fred Pfeister, 185-pound defensive tackle, made 14 between them.

Pfothbauer praised the signaling of quarterback Jim Sundalius, 170-pound senior.

Football Scoreboard

FRIDAY RESULTS
GLADSTONE 32, ISHPEMING 7
MANISTIQUE 7, SOO 0
IRON RIVER 47, STEPHENSON 7
MENOMINEE 24, IRONWOOD 18
NEGAUNEE 34, MARQUETTE 6
STAMBAUGH 34, KINGSFORD 12
HOUGHTON 26, L'ANSE 0
BESSEMER 26, ASHLAND 7
MARQUETTE PIERCE 7, BARK RIVER 0

SATURDAY GAMES
IRON MOUNTAIN AT ESCANABA
ESCANABA CENTRAL AT CRYSTAL FALLS
NEWBERRY AT MUNISING
FLORENCE AT POWERS
LAKE LINDEN AT WAKEFIELD
NORWAY AT NIAGARA
HANCOCK AT ONTONAGON

Four Top Big Ten Teams Collide This Afternoon

CHICAGO (AP)—Four of the top ranked teams in the Big Ten, Purdue, Wisconsin, Ohio State and Iowa, clash in key games this afternoon while unbeaten Minnesota hopes to win its fourth game of the year against a weak Illinois team.

The high-riding Purdue Boilermakers open their Big Ten season against the sturdy Badgers of Wisconsin. Purdue owns victories over Missouri and Notre Dame and came from behind to tie Duke last week.

Wisconsin, ranked No. 2 in the nation, has successfully waded through Marquette, Michigan State and Rice.

Tough Opponent
In another top contest, Iowa is at Ohio State. Still smarting from their 14-13 loss to Michigan, Iowa plans to remain in the conference race by whipping OSU. It might not be easy. The Buckeyes defeated Indiana and California and then humiliated Illinois, 40-7.

Unbeaten Minnesota will be shooting for its fourth win and second in the conference against the Illini. The surprising Gophers are clicking with their new split-T under Coach Murray Warmath and Illinois doesn't seem to have it.

Rounding out the conference schedule is the Michigan at Northwestern contest. The Wolverines proved they're tough in conference play by dumping Iowa and will try to make it two-in-a-row at the Wildcats' expense.

Northwestern's touted defense

fell apart against Minnesota last week. The Wildcats were also beaten by Southern Cal.

Marquette Seeks Win
Tops in non-conference activity is the Michigan State at Notre Dame game. The Spartans are seeking their fourth straight against the Irish but the odds-makers say they're not going to do it. Notre Dame is a 13-point favorite.

Indiana will try to even its season's record at Missouri. The Hoosiers lost to Ohio State and Michigan State but managed to sandwich a victory against College of Pacific. Missouri has been victimized by Purdue and Southern Methodist.

Marquette and Holy Cross battle in the East where each team will be seeking its first victory. Both schools have lost three in a row.

High-Ranked U. P. Teams Are Beaten

Two of the Upper Peninsula's top-ranked football teams tasted upset defeats last night as Kingsford and Sault Ste. Marie suffered losses.

Ranked in a tie for second place behind Iron River, Kingsford fell 34-12 to a rebounding Stambaugh, and Soo dropped a 7-0 verdict to unranked Manistique. Stambaugh was rated fourth last week.

Menominee, one notch above Stambaugh last week, strengthened its position in the top 10 by edging Ironwood 24-18. Ironwood was rated 10th. Gladstone and Bessemer, tied for sixth in the U. P. list, both won last night. The Braves clinched the Great Lakes title by beating Ishpeming 32-7 and Bessemer toppled Ashland, Wis., 26-7. Houghton also lived up to its ranked position by trimming lowly L'Anse 26-0.

Escanaba Central, Hancock and Wakefield, remaining teams listed in the top 10, will be in action today.

Hockey

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Friday's Results
Montreal 3, Chicago 0

Saturday's Schedule
Montreal at Detroit
New York at Toronto

Eagles And Lions Expect To Stay Unbeaten In NFL

By BEN MEIER
The Associated Press

On the face of things the Philadelphia Eagles and Detroit Lions seem a cinch to remain unbeaten this weekend as the National Football League swings into its fourth week of competition.

But it is just possible the Washington Redskins and the Baltimore Colts will upset the nicely laid plans of the Eagles and Lions.

The world champion Lions, Western Conference leaders, entertain the Colts in a night game at Briggs Stadium Saturday night, Sunday.

Emeralds Surprise Soo 7 To 0 In Great Lakes

SAULT STE. MARIE — The Manistique Emeralds blasted Soo's hopes for a Great Lakes Conference championship here last night by downing the Blue Devils 7-0 in a rugged contest.

Soo entered the game in a favored position with four straight conference victories and an overall record of five victories against one defeat. The Blue Devils were ranked second with Kingsford in the Upper Peninsula.

Coach Dick Bonifas' Emeralds stopped the defending Great Lakes champions cold. The Devils were able to gain only 102 yards on the ground and 19 in the air. The leading Soo ground gainer, Darryl McGill, picked up only 29 yards from scrimmage.

Anderson Scores TD
Fullback Don Anderson, who scored the game's only touchdown late in the second period, ground out 86 yards rushing in 21 trips with the ball. Halfback Bill Holm picked up 55, Jim Cowman 28 and Gary Phillion 17 for a total of 203 for the Emeralds. Manistique stayed out of the

air almost completely, throwing only two passes and completing neither of them.

The Emeralds took advantage of a poor Soo punt to set up their TD. The Blue Devils were back in a deep hole when they booted the ball to their own 23. Holm

Football

COLLEGE FOOTBALL
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

South
Miami (Fla.) 27, Miss State 13
Chattanooga 20, North Texas 19
Tampa 64, Stetson 9

Midwest
Detroit 20, Villanova 0
Hope 13, Adrian 7
Southeast Missouri 30, Central (Mo.) 0
Central (Iowa) 7, Dana 6
Missouri Valley 33, Ottawa (Kan.) 0
Southwestern (Kan.) 25, Northwestern Okla 12
Kearney 27, Peru (Neb.) 20
Kirkville (Mo.) 20, Springfield (Mo.) 0

cracked the line for two yards and then Anderson roared through tackle on a delayed trap play for 21 yards and the only touchdown of the game. Bob Corson booted the extra point.

The closest Soo got to the Manistique goal line was in the third period when the Blue Devils drove to the three-yard line before Cowman intercepted a Ron Bentley pass and raced 98 yards to score. The touchdown was nullified by a clipping penalty that moved the ball back to the Soo 33 yard line.

Dominate 4th Quarter
The Emeralds were downright stingy in the final period in which they ran the Blue Devils right into the ground. Gaining strength throughout the game, the Emeralds completely dominated the play in the closing 12 minutes of the game.

During the final quarter Manistique rolled for 76 yards while the Soo gained exactly nothing. The Blue Devils had their hands on the ball only three times in the period and elected to pass each time in an effort to overcome Manistique's lead.

The game ended with Manistique knocking on the Soo goal line. The Emeralds moved the ball inside the five-yard line before the clock ran out.

Fifth TD Called Back
The touchdown run which was called back marks the fifth such penalty called on Manistique this season. The Emeralds muffed a TD against Negaunee and another against Munising last week for the same reason.

The win brought the Emeralds up over the .500 mark for the season with four wins against three defeats. Soo's defeat left Gladstone, 32-7 victor over Ishpeming, in sole possession of the Great Lakes championship.

The Emeralds play host to Marquette next Friday night in their final game of the 1954 season.

Statistics:

	Soo	Man.
First downs	5	11
By rushing	4	11
By passing	1	0
Yards rushing	102	303
Yards passing	19	0
Passes attempted	9	2
Passes completed	2	0

Athletics' Franchise Still Up For Grabs

By TOM BRADSHAW
PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Philadelphia Athletics' franchise today was in the position of a 54-year-old tree that had been buffeted by a major league hurricane—trottering before a gale out of Kansas City but not quite fully uprooted.

Roy Mack, executive vice president of the Athletics and "tree surgeon deluxe" in the drama, was bidding the few hours left to make up his mind whether he was prepared to sell out to Arnold Johnson, Chicago financier who wants to move the franchise to Kansas City, a move already approved by a meeting of American League owners.

Mack's alternative was to produce a financial shot in the arm, a cure that became more than a vague possibility Friday when a band of 10 "last minute" men pledged sufficient cash to keep the club in Philadelphia.

Under Advisement
Roy took the pledge under advisement and retired to his chambers to deliberate over the weekend, with his brother, Earle, and their father, Connie Mack Sr.—the other major factors in any deal—reportedly standing by for sudden action.

All of which left Johnson and Will Harridge, American League president—among others—slightly

bothered and bewildered. Johnson Friday night issued a "statement of position." Johnson said he was still under the impression he was on the inside track to buy the Philadelphia American League franchise and had the cash ready whenever Roy Mack made up his mind. In fact said Johnson, he had promised Roy a five-year contract for a front-office job with the transplanted A's at Kansas City, plus a share of stock in the club, and a job for Roy's son, Connie Mack III.

Harridge Silent
Harridge wasn't talking beyond his statement of 24 hours earlier that the league had approved the sale to Johnson and transfer to Kansas City. The league, said Harridge, was just sitting and waiting. But admittedly it went a little deeper into the Mack clan than just Roy's mind. The big hitch seemed to be the question of whether Roy could obtain from the 10 Philadelphia businessmen a promise to match Johnson's five-year plan.

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Entries must be postmarked before midnight of the Wednesday immediately preceding the playing date of the games listed on the entry blank.

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Top College Teams Wonder Who Will Be Upset Victims Today

By ED CORRIGAN
The Associated Press

The top college football teams in the country stepped on the fields today wondering who would be the next victim of the strange wave of reversals that have struck all season.

Oklahoma, the heir-apparent to Maryland's mythical national crown, faced what appeared to be an easy assignment in Kansas. The Jayhawks haven't won a game in four starts and are not even thinking in terms of whipping the Sooners who have ground out three straight victories without a defeat. All they hope to do is make it interesting.

Irish Favored
Notre Dame and Michigan State, two teams trying to regain lost prestige, met in South Bend with the Irish favored. Notre Dame was rated the No. 1 team in the nation in the pre-season Associated Press poll, but its one defeat by Purdue dropped it far down the list.

The Spartans, too, were regarded before the season started as possible repeat winners of the Big Ten, but they lost to Iowa and Wisconsin before defeating Indiana. So the game looms as one between a couple of fallen giants.

Tragic Overtones
The NCAA's national television game of the week starting at 3:15 p.m., CST over ABC pitted Southern California against Oregon. There were tragic overtones to this game. Two days ago Jack Patena of Oregon accidentally shot and killed Ken Sweitzer, a standout guard on last year's team, while hunting deer.

Of all the big boys, UCLA faced the most perilous chore. The

Uclans met Stanford and while they were favored, Stanford has a strong club that would provide an uncomfortable afternoon for the third-ranked team in the country. At any rate, UCLA is not eligible for the Rose Bowl, having played there last Jan. 1.

The Big Ten has perhaps the strongest league this year and it could be that the race will go right down to the final Saturday of the season before being decided. Wisconsin, Ohio State and Minne-

Lions Are Favored By 17 Over Colts

DETROIT (AP)—The Detroit Lions are 17-point favorites to defeat the Baltimore Colts in Briggs Stadium tonight, and take undisputed possession of first place in the Western Division of the National Football League — for a few hours, anyway.

A victory for the Lions would give them a 3-0 record. But San Francisco could move back into a tie for first place by defeating the Chicago Bears Sunday.

The 49ers have a 2-0-1 record. Since ties do not figure in the percentage, they could be batting 1.000 if they beat the Bears. The Lions, meanwhile, will be fighting to avoid a letdown after last week's important victory over the Los Angeles Rams. Detroit will be at almost full strength for the invasion of the Colts, who have a 1-2 record.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Syracuse, N.Y. — Carmen Basilio, 151, Canastota, N.Y. outpointed Allie Gronik, 151½, Detroit, 10. Philadelphia—Eddie Korma, 137, Philadelphia, stopped Tommy Reed, 137½, Philadelphia, 5.

Basilio Easily Defeats Gronik

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP)—Carmen Basilio, son of an onion farmer from nearby Canastota, stood out today as the only logical opponent for the winner of next Wednesday's welterweight title fight between champion Kid Gavilan and Johnny Saxton.

Carmen added unranked Allie Gronik of Detroit—the second sub for a toppled Gil Turner—to his long list of victims here Friday night and came away with assurances of both the New York State Athletic Commission and the International Boxing Club that he would get Wednesday's winner in a championship chance.

Basilio was the old master with Gronik, a flailing, hard puncher figured as a 17-5 underdog in the match with the long-standing No. 1 welter contender. Both Gronik's eyes were cut and nearly closed at the end.

The decision hardly could have been more one sided. Basilio won all 10 rounds on Judge Ted Shell's card and nine on all the others. Judge Jack Kimball gave Gronik the third round. Referee Harry Kessler called the fourth even. The AP card had the fifth even.

HOPE WINS

HOLLAND (AP)—Halfback Johnny Adams broke loose for 52 yards in the fourth quarter Friday night to lead Hope to a 13-7 football victory over Adrian and its second MIAA win of the season.

Tough Task For Duke
Duke faced a difficult assignment against Army, while Navy journeyed to Pitt. Two of the East's unbeaten, Penn State and West Virginia, met and Maryland, twice beaten after winning the national title last year, entertained North Carolina.

Friday night, Detroit defeated Villanova 20-0 with Lee Riley scoring two touchdowns in long punt returns. Miami (Fla.) broke out in the second period to top Mississippi State 27-13 and Chattanooga edged North Texas State 20-19 on the breakaway running of Junior Pozzini.

And little Peru (Neb.) Teachers had its 26-victory streak snapped, 27-20, by Kearney Teachers. This was the longest winning skein in the country, dating back to 1951.

German Sprinter Tops European Track Mark
OSAKA, Japan (AP)—Heinz Futerer of West Germany sprinted 200 meters around a curve in 20.8 seconds today. His time was better than the German and European record by one-tenth of a second, but the race was run with a brisk wind.

The speedy Germany, who a week ago came within a tenth of a second of the world record in the 100-meter dash, finished seven meters ahead of West Germany's Hans Geister. Japanese runners trailed.

The event was run before 12,000 spectators at Osaka Municipal Stadium.

Rainfall Not Ready To Stop Yet In Michigan

(By The Associated Press)
After a momentary shudder that some of Hurricane Hazel's winds might come, Michigan settled back in relative comfort today — expecting only more rain.

The record-shattering October rainfall wasn't yet ready to stop. The U. S. Weather bureau forecast "occasional showers" and "windy." Fresh to strong winds were predicted in the early day forecast.

Rain damage, including the estimated two million dollar loss to the dry bean crop in the Thumb district, already was severe.

Extensive top soil loss was reported in Kalamazoo, Calhoun and Branch counties.

For a time Friday a possibility had existed, according to the Weather Bureau, that some of Hurricane Hazel's winds might throw a backlash onto Michigan.

During the course of the night, however, Hazel cracked up on the Allegheny Mountains and died, though high winds still blew.

The Weather Bureau said at 4 a. m., that what was left of her was "well out of the United States" and heading north above Georgian Bay into Canada.

Dr. Miller Named Extension Deputy At East Lansing

EAST LANSING (AP) — Dr. Paul A. Miller, Michigan State College professor of sociology, was named deputy director of the Michigan Cooperative Extension Service Friday by the State Board of Agriculture.

The board also approved an administrative reorganization of the extension service, which handles agricultural, home economics and 4-H club work throughout Michigan.

Thirteen other staff changes in the extension service were announced by the board. They include:

Clarence A. Langer, extension specialist in horticulture, resigned effective Oct. 31 to manage Tower Hill Farms near Benton Harbor.

New appointees include:

Mrs. Velma Huston, assistant state home demonstration leader in the Upper Peninsula with headquarters at Marquette; Mrs. Jeanette B. Shadko, Benzie county assistant agricultural agent.

Six field staff members were granted graduate study leave effective Jan. 1 to complete work toward a master's degree at Michigan State College. They include:

Gail E. Bower, Menominee county agricultural agent; Karl E. Larson, Luce-Mackinac county agricultural agent; Abram P. Snyder, Ionia county agricultural agent; William J. MacLean, Allegan county assistant agricultural agent; and Walter J. Messer, LaPeere county 4-H club agent.

Marquette K-C Initiation Will Be Held Sunday

Marquette Council 689 will be host to the surrounding K C councils at the exemplification of the three major degrees Sunday, Oct. 17.

The first degree initiation will begin at 10 a. m. with the second and third degrees scheduled for one o'clock in the afternoon. A banquet for members and their ladies will be held at 6 p. m. followed by a program and dance.

Escanaba, Manistiquette and Menominee councils will be well represented with each council contributing candidates for the initiation.

Good Place To Fall

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—Carpenter J. C. Garner, 34, couldn't have found a better place to have fallen.

He fractured his elbow when he tumbled at work on the new wing of the Oklahoma Osteopathic hospital and before his head cleared he had been X-rayed, treated and put in bed.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job

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"There! now does the lamp light still reflect on the TV screen?"



THESE AIRMEN HAVE recently completed their basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. The boys are all sons of Gladstone Rte. 1, residents. Ronald Van Drese is the son of Mr. Harry Van Drese, Francis Beauchamp is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. X. Beauchamp and Bernard Roberts' parents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roberts.

Storm Ravages Eight States; Death Toll 68

(Continued From Page One)

in the millions as some districts came under the heaviest rainfall of the century.

Although her outer winds merely "brushed" the New England area, Hazel's sprawling might still was making itself felt early today, with the coastal regions girding against the threat of abnormally high tides.

Beach Homes Wrecked

As a result of the storm-fomented driving rains, a Springfield Mass., man was injured fatally when struck by an auto driver blinded by the downpour.

At an early hour, storm warnings still were being flown from Block Island, off Rhode Island to Eastport, Me.

The big blow grazed the New York metropolitan area, but still managed to whip up wind gusts of more than 100 m.p.h.

Hazel's 130 m. p. h. center smashed into the mainland about 40 miles south-southeast of Myrtle Beach, a resort community half way up the South Carolina coast. Thousands of beach homes were torn to splinters and many homes were washed away.

Leaving the debris-choked Carolinas, the hurricane hurtled into Virginia, cutting a 200-mile swath through the central part of the state, doing damage in the millions and causing injuries by the score.

Power Blacked Out

At Norfolk, the tug Indian towing five barges sank in the rough water of the James River. One crewman died and three were missing.

The hurricane blacked out power service along the eastern shore from the Virginia Capes to southern Delaware, and for scattered sections around Baltimore and central Maryland. Floods in western Maryland made scores temporarily homeless.

Everywhere Hazel went, down went trees and power and light lines.

The storm tore loose from its reinforced moorings the historic U.S. Naval Academy training ship, the Reina Mercedes, and dragged it out in the Severn River with more than 50 aboard.

In the nation's capital, a 74-year-old woman was killed when high winds swept her into the path of a truck as she crossed a street, and a mother died of a heart attack worrying about her young son being caught in the storm.

In New Jersey, Hazel's major impact was felt in the inland areas while the shore passed the critical high tide period without serious trouble.

Ranks With 1950 Blow

It was too early, as in every other community along the storm's route, to count the actual cost in property damage, but New Jersey officials said—in terms of destruction to trees and power lines—it ranked with the disastrous hurricane of November, 1950.

In every community along the

hurricane's path the Red Cross, police and firemen, civil defense workers, ordinary citizens, and local officials pitched in to resurrect order.

The storm buzz-sawed through central Pennsylvania and left hundreds of unroofed homes, uprooted trees and swollen streams.

One of those killed was a 29-year-old bus driver, electrocuted when he left his crowded vehicle to examine a power line which had fallen across the roof of his bus near Indianatown Gap, Pa.

Thousands of Pennsylvanians were without lights, communications and transportation today. National Guard and State Police still were on emergency duty at many points.

It was the bulk of the Allegheny Mountains in the eastern part of Pennsylvania and the Poconos in the east which cut Hazel down to gale force.

The center of the storm struck through the Susquehanna River Valley, pounding York, Carlisle, Harrisburg, Columbia, Lancaster, Sunbury, Williamsport, Shamokin, Lebanon and Lewisburg, site of Bucknell University.

Crushed By Chimney

Although blunted by the Pennsylvania ranges, Hazel tore into upstate New York leaving torrential rains, gale winds, blocked highways and disrupted power lines.

A man and woman were killed when their automobile collapsed on its roof at Norwich and an expectant mother and the child she carried were injured fatally in a two-car crash on a rainswept northern New York highway.

At Saranac Lake, a 70-year-old woman died after falling down stairs in her home while hunting in the dark for candles.

New York Central Railroad tracks were under water north of Syracuse before Hazel completely lost its power-packed "eye" and became just another tropical-type storm.

Girls Slow In School; Mother Drives 3 To Death Off Ferry Dock

WASHINGTON, N. Y. (AP)—Investigators think that a mother's distress over the slow progress of her two young daughters in school led her to kill herself and the girls by driving into the St. Lawrence River.

The bodies of Mrs. Dorothy Lakins, 33, Betty Gay, 11, and Sylvia, 6, were found Thursday in an automobile hauled from 20 feet of water near an old ferry dock where an accidental drop into the river appeared unlikely.

District Atty. Charles E. Bowers said Mrs. Lakins apparently raced the car off the dock intentionally.

The woman's husband, Clarence, said his wife had been despondent over the girls' lack of progress in school.

Accidents Kill 10 In Michigan

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Seven persons, three of them in the same smashup, were killed in traffic mishaps on Michigan's rain-soaked and wind-swept highways and streets in the opening hours of the weekend. Other accidents claimed three additional lives.

Two children died and their mother was burned seriously in a desperate attempt to save them from a fire which swept their home in the Detroit suburb of Lincoln Park.

And a young Three Rivers man was killed today when his plane crashed in a blinding rainstorm three miles east of Niles.

Victim of the plane crash was Charles Newton, 25, a student at Michigan State College. He was flying to Chicago to pick up his father, Roy C. Newton, vice-president in charge of research laboratories for Swift & Co.

Victims of the fire were Cynthia Lisiecki, 3, and her 4-month-old sister, Deborah.

The mother, Mrs. Eva Lisiecki, 23, suffered arm and face burns and shock in a desperate attempt to save them, after smoke awakened her Saturday morning.

Two sons, Michael, 6, and Edward, 4, suffered slight injuries as Mrs. Lisiecki shoved them down a stairway to save them from the fast spreading flames.

No Help At Birth

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—A expected Negro mother gave birth at her home to a son unattended Thursday after being turned away from University Hospital.

The mother and child were later rushed by police to the hospital as an emergency case. Authorities at the hospital explained that a medical student was at fault for refusing her admittance earlier.

Because the mags of the earth is much greater than the density of the surface rocks would indicate, scientists believe it has a central core of heavy metal, probably iron.

Power Contract Profits Assured With No Ceiling

(Continued From Page One)

would include \$495,000 identified as 9 per cent of the companies' contemplated 5½ million dollar investment.

Any earnings above the \$495,000 would be placed in a special fund from which Dixon-Yates could withdraw to make up the difference in any year when earnings fell below that figure. When the fund exceeded \$500,000, the company and the AEC would split the excess.

AEC Pays Taxes

2. Dixon-Yates is authorized to sell power generated beyond AEC needs and to tie in other utility lines to the proposed plant. The contract specifically calls for a tie-in with the Arkansas Power and Light Co., a subsidiary of Middle South Utilities.

3. The AEC would pay replacement costs the first five years at the annual rate of \$524,000, including whatever portion of that is taxes. After that period AEC's replacement payments would drop to about \$250,000 yearly.

4. As part of one charge to it under the contract, the AEC would pay federal income taxes, now computed at \$536,250 yearly, and would meet any future increase.

In another charge, the AEC would pay all state and local taxes—except such payroll levies as social security—so that, the contract says, "the amounts received by the company . . . shall be net all such taxes."

5. An escalator clause provides for increases or decreases in AEC payments reflecting specified changes in the cost of delivered coal, and for each four-cent change in average hourly wages above \$1.97.

6. Dixon-Yates is absolved of responsibility for failure to produce power through causes beyond its control, but the AEC is obligated to continue paying a base capacity charge of \$9,052,050. If, during the period of a major shutdown, the AEC wants more than 200,000 kilowatts of power, it must reimburse the company for the actual cost of obtaining it from outside sources.

7. Dixon-Yates is absolved of responsibility for failure to produce power through causes beyond its control, but the AEC is obligated to continue paying a base capacity charge of \$9,052,050. If, during the period of a major shutdown, the AEC wants more than 200,000 kilowatts of power, it must reimburse the company for the actual cost of obtaining it from outside sources.

Stays 19 Years

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—The elderly woman slowly edged her way into the bus and presented her ticket. Driver Bennie Raney took the slip and looked at it. He looked again. Her destination was Norman, 20 miles away.

The ticket was dated March 1935 and specifically stated, "Valid after 30 days." Nevertheless, the lady got the ride and without a query as to why she stayed so long.

DUTCH MILL BIG DANCE SATURDAY NIGHT

Everyone Welcome
If you like to dance, you'll love the music of

LEO DEROECK AND HIS 4 PC. BAND

50c Admission To Dance Hall

Hunting Tips



AP Newsfeatures

9. A good hunter assumes that every gun is loaded until he personally inspects it. Saying, "I didn't know it was loaded," admits he does not know the first rule of hunting safety, the National Rifle Assn. says. Never point any gun at anyone. A good hunter never will climb a fence carrying a loaded gun. He will unload or open the action on entering a house.

Noise Magnified

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP)—Patrolman H.J. Ekert Jr. was drinking coffee at an all-night diner Thursday night when David Ballard rushed in and said he had heard a "muffled explosion."

Detectives and additional patrolmen were dispatched. But Ballard, a nightwatchman at a nearby shopping center, discovered the source of the explosion.

He had bought new batteries for his hearing aid Thursday and forgot to adjust the volume. A slamming door sounded to him like a safecracker's blast.

FOOTBALL TODAY ON TV

Oregon State vs. Southern California
Kickoff—4:30 p. m.

World's Championship Detroit Lions vs. Baltimore Colts
Kickoff—8 p. m.

Enjoy Football on TV at

KESSLER'S BAR

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GOP Congress Will Help Farmer, Eisenhower Says

(Continued From Page One)

ture, an organization described by the White House as nonpartisan. Most of the president's address dealt with the farm situation, but he also:

"1. Sought again to wipe out any political advantage the Democrats may have derived from Secretary of Defense Wilson's remarks about dogs and unemployment.

Without specifically mentioning those furor-stirring remarks, the President said:

"My heart truly goes out to every one of our citizens who has no job, or who, in other ways, suffers these hardships. Efforts to eliminate distress and build enduring economic strength in these localities are being tirelessly pursued."

2. Raised a question as to whether the administration might be giving new thought to the possibility of conferences between this coun-

try and the Soviet Union. "We will confer with any and all—if only we can have some assurance of sincerity of purpose, which must underlie all progress toward permanent peace," he said.

The man who lives only for himself runs a very small business.

RAINBOW ROOM

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Liquor, Beer and Wine

Out Our Way By J. R. Williams



unny Business By Hershberger



"Give me a dozen of 'em—I'm going to be a millionaire!"

Sweetie Pie

By Nadine Seltzer

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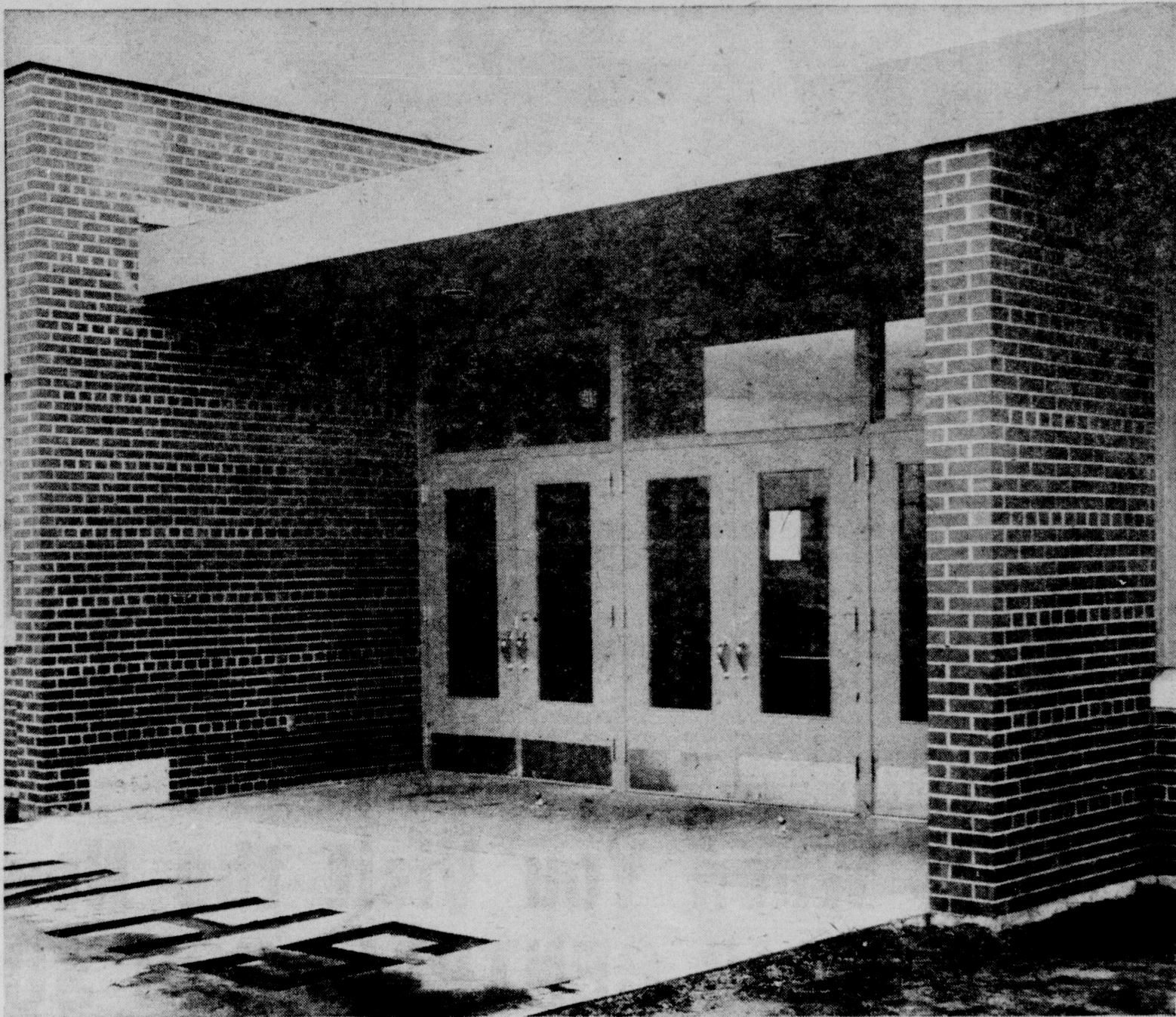
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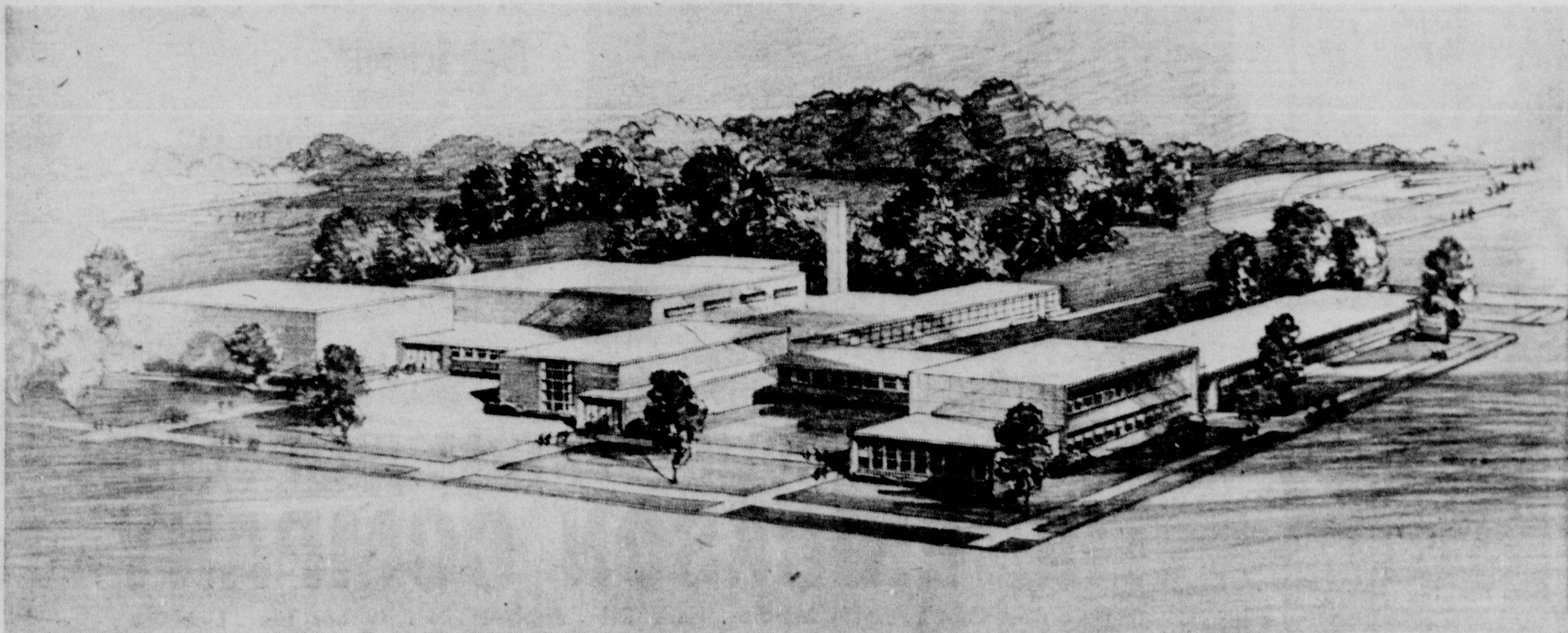
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Main Entrance to Holy Name High School

Dedication Issue

Holy Name Catholic Central High School



Artist's Sketch of Holy Name High School

Assignments Of Holy Name HS Faculty Listed

The Christian Brothers, Notre Dame and Franciscan sisters are the principal instructors of Holy Name Catholic Central High School. Assisting them are the priests of the various city parishes, who instruct religion, the coaches, girls' physical education teacher and the band director.

Boys attending the school are taught by the Christian Brothers. Director of the Brothers, Brother Athanasius, also the boys' principal, is teaching American Government and English III. Brother Joel is teaching religion IV, economics, English I and typing I, while religion II, general mathematics, bookkeeping and general business are taught by Brother Theodore. Instructing the classes of religion I and English, II, III and IV is Brother Henry.

Shop classes, Religion III, Latin and mechanical drawing are the subjects which Brother Nicholas is teaching. Brother Lawrence is instructing the classes of religion I, algebra I and II and plane geometry. The American history course is taught by Fr. Dunstan, O. F. M., spiritual director of Holy Name.

Assisting with the teaching of boys' classes are Coach Tom St. Germain and Ronald Feuerstein, assistant football coach. St. Germain instructs the physical education and world history classes, while biology A and B, general science and one physical education course are taught by Mr. Feuerstein.

The girls' classes, all except religious instruction, are being taught by the Notre Dame and Franciscan sisters. Sister M. Edwald, SSND, the senior advisor, instructs history, while the junior advisor, Sister Leah Marie, O. S. F., teaches commerce courses, English and science are taught by Sister M. Thomas Aquin, O. S. F., sophomore advisor, and mathematics is taught by Sister Mary Cecil, S. S. N. D., the other sophomore, advisor. Sister M. Adelicia, S. S. N. D., and Sister Rose Catherine, O. S. F., the two freshmen directors instruct science, home economics and English classes.

Franciscan co-ordinator, Sister M. Cecil, O. S. F., teaches Latin and American government, while English is also being taught by Sister M. Benedette, S. S. N. D., who is the principal for the girls. Girls' physical education is being taught by Mrs. Ronald Feuerstein, wife of the assistant football coach at Holy Name.

Religion instructors for the girls are priests from the local parishes and Fr. Dunstan. Religion I is being taught by Father Francis Hollenbach, St. Patrick's Church, and Father Joseph Derocher, St. Anne's Church. The sophomores are taught religion by Father Dunstan, O. F. M., and Father Colman, O. F. M., St. Joseph's parish, Father Dunstan, O. F. M., also is teaching religion III. Father Charles Carmody, St. Thomas the Apostle Church, will teach religion IX and French II and sociology.

The French II and Latin II classes will include both boy and girl students due to the fact that only a few boys are enrolled for these courses.

Manly Anderson, local music store proprietor and instructor, is the band director for Holy Name High School.

Members Of Large Family Pharmacists

STANHOPE, N. J. (AP)—Shouldn't be any problem getting an aspirin in the Mowder family. Five members of the tribe can make 'em for you.

John J. Mowder, 22, recently became the fourth son of William H. Mowder Sr. to earn a pharmacy degree.

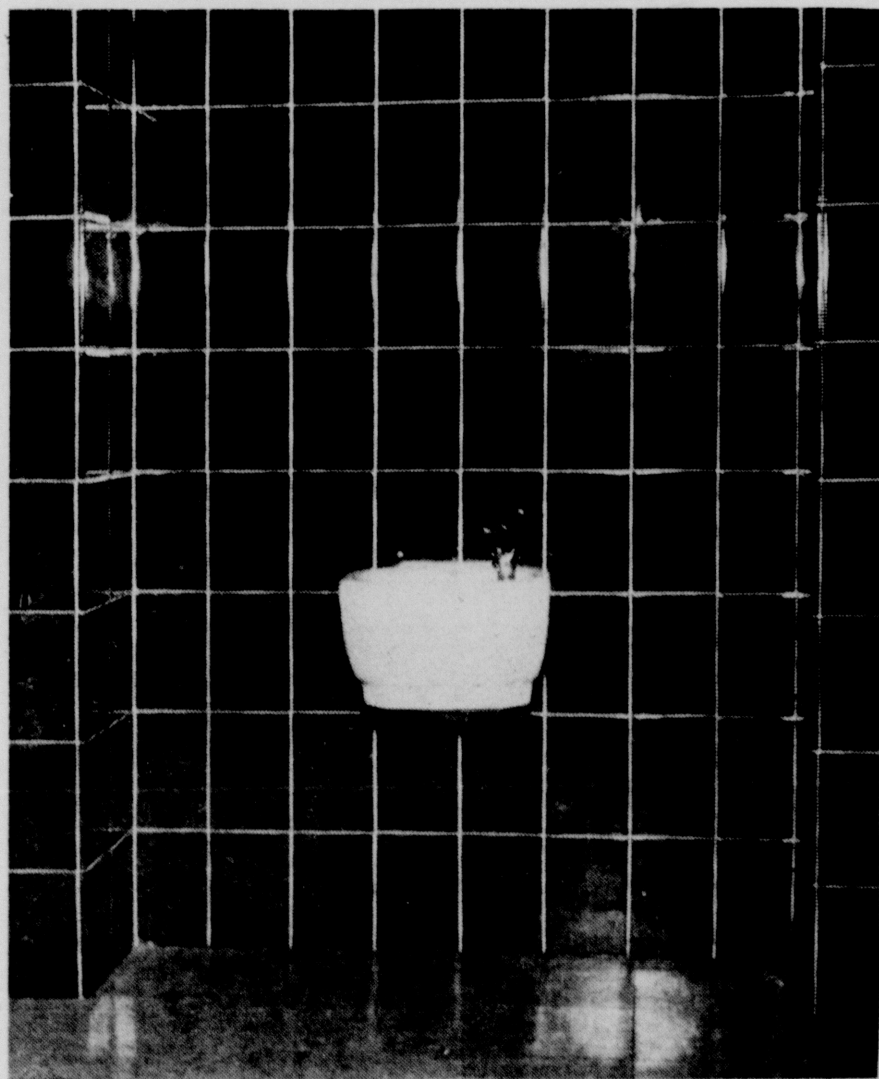
Four years ago two Mowders got their pharmacy degrees together—John's brother, William H. Jr. and William's wife, Roberta.



NOTRE DAME AND FRANCISCAN SISTERS are the two orders of nuns in charge of the instruction of the girls' classes. They, pictured above, are, left to right: Sister M. Adelicia, SSND; Sister M. Rose Catherine, OSF; Sister M. Reginald, SSND; Sister

Mary Cecil, SSND; Sister M. Cecil, OSF; Sister Leah Marie, OSF; Sister M. Benedette, SSND, girls' principal; Sister M. Edwald, SSND, and Sister M. Thomas Aquin, OOSF. (Gordon Sullivan Photo)

When You Visit the New CATHOLIC CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL You'll See One of the Finest Ceramic Tile Installations in the State



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"We Take Great Pride
In Being Partly Responsible
For Beautifying The Interior
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Holy Name HS Will Be Dedicated Sunday

Sunday afternoon, Oct. 17, the solemn blessing and dedication of the new Holy Name Catholic High School will be held. The 4 p. m. ceremony will be presided over by Bishop Thomas L. Noa, who also will deliver the dedicatory sermon.

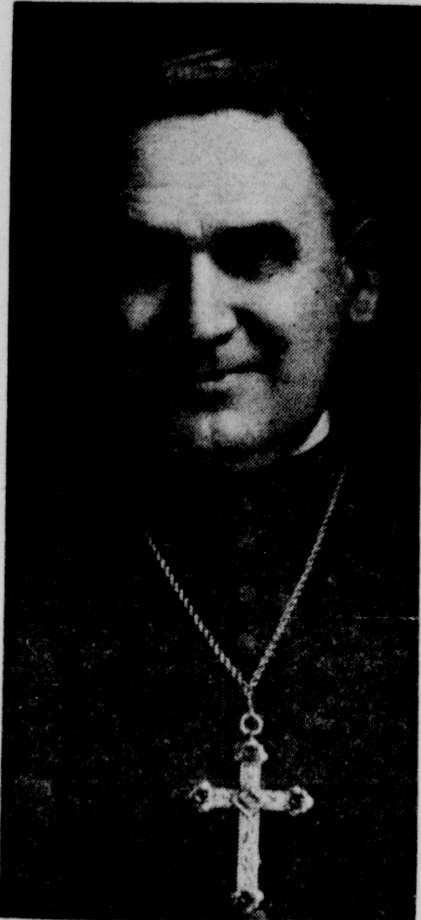
Pastor of All Saints Church at Gladstone, Rev. Matt LaViolette will act as Deacon. Fr. Stephen Schneider, O.F.M., pastor of St. Joseph Church, Escanaba, will be Sub-deacon. Spiritual director of the school, Fr. Dunstan Schmidlin, O.F.M., will serve as Master-of-ceremonies.

Music for the dedication service will be provided by the High School Glee Club under the direction of Sr. Reginald, S.S.N.D.

Attending to the minor offices of the ceremony will be boys from Holy Name.

Ceremonies will be continued in the new gymnasium following the procession and the hanging of the crucifix.

The building will be open for the public following the dedication ceremony.



HIS EXCELLENCY, Thomas L. Noa, Bishop of Marquette, is the head of the Catholic Diocese that owns and operates Holy Name High School.

438 Students Are Enrolled At Holy Name

Four hundred and thirty eight high school students, boys and girls, are enrolled at the Holy Name Catholic Central High School, Rev. O'Neil D'Amour, superintendent of parochial schools, reports.

The freshman class consists of 154 pupils, 73 boys and 81 girls. In the sophomore class there are 65 boys and 73 girls, making a total of 138 students. A total of 97 students are in the junior class, 45 boys and 52 girls. 28 girls, making a total of 49 pupils.

Enrollment for the boys numbers 204, while the girls' enrollment totals 234.

Gun Drama Produces Rubber Hose Snake

SEBREE, Ky. (AP)—A crowd awaited Police Chief J. Z. Shelton when he answered Mrs. Lolo Conner's call to "come quick with your gun—there's a copperhead at my place."

Confidently assuring the bystanders he wouldn't miss, the chief crawled silently through the weeds toward the snake. Shelton aimed his shotgun carefully, fired, then waited a moment to see if the snake moved. It didn't.

He picked up his "kill" to display it to the crowd.

It was an old piece of rubber hose.

Triplet Jerseys Have White Faces

VICI, Okla. (AP)—Chiff Kahoe's Jersey cow has Whiteface triplets. Kahoe says the calves, whose father was a Hereford, are becoming family pets. There is a traffic jam at meal time. All three insist on nursing from the same side.

400 Hot Lunches Are Served Daily At Holy Name HS

A most modern equipped and roomy kitchen, used in the production of the hot lunch program, is enjoyed by the cooks and kitchen staff of Holy Name.

A huge stove with two sections, the cooking part and a special baking oven, is the main attraction in the room. A large fan above the stove is helpful in preventing the odors to seep about the school building and distract the students' thoughts from their school work to imagining what a delicious meal they will be having at noon.

A walk-in freezer for keeping large quantities of food which may otherwise spoil is had in this kitchen along with a large size refrigerator. Aiding the kitchen

help a great deal is the electric dishwasher.

The kitchen is most attractive with the walls all finished in light green tiling. In the middle of the large room is a natural wood work table over which are hung the many useful items for preparing food.

Approximately 400 hot lunches are prepared in this kitchen every day, and these lunches consist of a sandwich, hot dish, fruit and milk.

Dog Eventually Bit Wrong Person

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Patrolman John Patillo had a double complaint for the woman. As he walked up to the house to advise her the dog had nipped someone and must be penned up for 14 days, the white, fluffy little dog pranced up. Bit Patrolman Patillo, too.

Education Pushed By Red China

TOKYO (AP)—Chang Chien of Red China's Ministry of Higher Education says a five year plan for education is being worked out, according to the official communist newspaper.

"Training of qualified personnel to meet the needs of national construction, particularly industry," he says, "will provide . . . education for the children of the working people."

In other words, the children of the proletariat, not the peasants, will get first crack at education.

Chang says 50 million children are now in primary schools, and 3,620,000 in secondary schools with 212,000 enrolled in institutions of higher learning.



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Would Rather Deal With Stool Pigeons

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Policeman Paul Robinson and George Triantos, climbed a fire escape to investigate when they found it lowered. Annoyed by the flashlights, a flock of pigeons dived from their roosts. The officers had a hard time keeping their balance as they retreated.

"Crazy birds," growled Triantos. "I'd rather deal with stool pigeons any time."

Thief Suffers Hungry Dream

ROCKFORD, Ill. (AP)—Edwin Kenna, 45, was arrested for walking into an unlocked supermarket, helping himself to two frozen chickens, a loaf of bread, a beef meat pie, a carton of cigarettes and a can of frozen strawberries. Store manager Victor Pozzi who reported the theft said the cash in the till was untouched.

Kenna told police it was "all like a dream."

Six Brothers Teach Boys At Holy Name HS

The Christian Brothers who teach at Holy Name High School are part of the largest male religious order which is solely dedicated to the teaching profession.

All of the Brothers come to Escanaba with past experience in working with teen age boys. Headed by Brother Athanasius, the boy's faculty consists of six brothers.

Vows of poverty and chastity are taken by the brothers who number a total of 21,000 in 63 countries. Brother Athanasius said that all the brothers are graduates of St. Mary's College in Minnesota.

He said that the whole life of a Christian Brother is dedicated to the teen age boy. A typical day as described by Brother Athanasius begins at 5 a. m. with two hours of prayer and meditation before breakfast. The teaching day lasts from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. Religious obligations and preparations for the next day's classes occupy the evenings. Any free time the brothers have during the day is devoted to extra curricular activities.

Brother Athanasius said that the aim of the Christian Brothers was to stimulate the growth of the child not the growth of the institution. The order was founded in Rheims, France by St. John Baptiste De LaSalle in the year 1681.

Orphans Will Have Own Family Albums

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — When Houston orphans grow up they will be able to pull out their family album of childhood pictures, too.

Thanks to the Houston Professional Photographers Guild, every orphan in the city gets his picture taken just before Christmas of each year.

It started when guild members, seeking a community service project, reasoned that the orphans otherwise would never have pictures of themselves. Using materials donated by local supply houses, the photographers divide up the work and each Christmas give three prints of each orphan's favorite pose to him.

Horse And Buggy Days Come To End

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The horse and buggy days in Pittsburgh have ended—officially.

Just before Labor Day city officials decreed the last remaining horse watering trough in the midtown section be dismantled.

The decision came nearly nine months after the city disbanded its mounted police horse troop as an economy measure.

Officials said since the police horses have gone there aren't enough horses around to justify the expense of keeping the water trough in operation.

Eastern Sheriff Is Car Racer

MORRISTOWN, N. J. (AP) — If you get in trouble in Morris County, don't try for a fast getaway. Sheriff Arnold Ladd is an amateur car racer.

His English MG-TC racer has got not only speed—but endurance as well. Ladd came in seventh in the recent 12-hour endurance grind for sports cars at Linden.

And the sheriff does it all despite an artificial leg. He lost his right leg when his jeep hit a land mine in North Africa during the war.

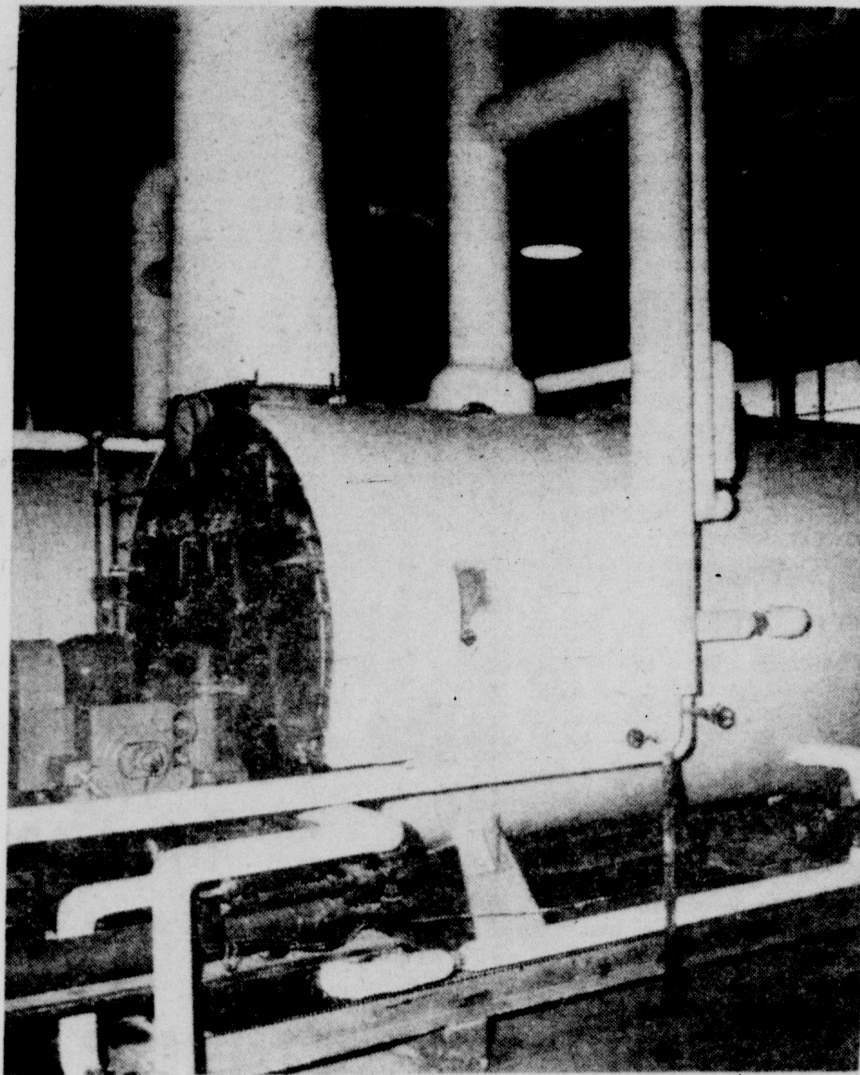
NO BEARDS

All members of Alexander the Great's army were ordered to shave off their beards, so their enemies might not seize them as handles in slashing throats.



FACULTY INSTRUCTORS of Holy Name boy students are pictured above in the school's library. They are, left to right, Brother Joel, Tom St. Germain, coach; Ronald Feuerstein, assistant

coach; Brother Henry, Brother Theodore, Father Dunstan, O.F.M., spiritual director; Brother Nicholas, Brother Lawrence and Brother Athanasius. (Gordon Sullivan Photo)



CONGRATULATIONS —

TO BISHOP NOA AND HIS PEOPLE IN ESCANABA AND THE MARQUETTE DIOCESE.

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Over Half Of School Pledges Already Paid

More than half of the \$485,000 pledged by the Catholics of Delta County for the construction of Holy Name High School has been collected, it was announced by Rev. O'Neil D'Amour, chairman of the building fund.

Pledges in amounts from \$5 to \$10,000 have been made by the people of the 14 parishes of the county. They have been paying up their pledges in monthly installments.

The first contribution to the building fund came as a bequest of \$600,000 from the late Catherine Bonifas. That amount is about half the estimated cost of the high school.

The school building and equipment are expected to cost an estimated \$828,000. The home of the Christian Brothers will be an additional \$59,000. Construction costs of the school have totalled \$10.41 a square foot or \$.58 a cubic foot, D'Amour said.

John E. Sommerville of Green Bay was the architect who designed the buildings of the Holy Name High School.

The campaign for voluntary pledges entailed the work of 1,000 volunteers from the various parishes. The goal was for \$500,000 in pledges and although the goal was not quite reached, the result attained was tremendous. The original estimate of construction costs including equipment was \$1,100,000.

CLASS DISMISSED

DES MOINES (AP) — "What," asked sixth grade Teacher Harriet Scanlan, "is an autobiography?"

"An autobiography," replied Pupil Gary Loveless, "is the life story of an automobile."

British Navy Copies U.S. Training Methods

WASHINGTON—Three centuries of naval tradition will end for England soon when regular ships of the Royal Navy lose their "young gentlemen," the midshipmen.

Boys in their teens, training to be sea officers, no longer will serve in the British fleet, the National Geographic Society reports. Their schooling, completely reorganized by the Admiralty, next year will more closely resemble the United States Navy's plebe-to-ensign pattern at Annapolis.

Henceforth, Her Majesty's officer cadets will enter the Royal Naval College at Dartmouth at the age of 18, spend at least two years there, and then go to sea as acting sublieutenants, the lowest commissioned rank. British warships no longer will have "gunrooms," time-honored sanctuaries of the midshipman.

Sea Dogs of Old

At news such as this, many a famed sea dog must be spinning in his grave—Nelson, Rodney, Napier, Collingwood. Since the 1670's and as recently as 1948, officers-to-be in the British Navy began their training by the time they were 13.

Nelson entered the naval service at the age of 12, Collingwood at 11. Admiral Edward Hamilton signed his first ship's book at seven.

Such youthful seagoing by future officers began just after the English Restoration, when Charles II issued what were called "letters of service" to youths sent to sea from aristocratic families.

These "king's letterboys," or "youngsters" as they were later called, trained beneath the ship's gunner—hence the gunroom became their quarters. At 15, they were designated midshipmen, or "oldsters."

In 1729, England's first naval academy was established at Portsmouth. It served as a naval college until 1837, when young



Rev. Fr. O'Neil D'Amour is the superintendent of schools of the Marquette Diocese.

Pupils Travel In Three Buses

About 90 of the students enrolled at Catholic Central travel to and from classes each day on three buses maintained by the school. The buses bring students from Schaffer, Perronville, Wilson, Bark River, Rapid River and Gladstone and return them to their homes after school.

The men who drive the buses every day are Ronald Hurtubise, Schaffer; Charles Cretens, Louis Kleiman, both of Bark River.

In addition there are other students who travel back and forth to school in private cars.

Some of the boys and girls from outlying districts of the area live in Escanaba during the school year, boarding at homes in the city. There are about 15 students from Fayette, Fairport, Garden, Perkins, and Manistique who attend Holy Name and live in Escanaba.



PHY. ED. TEACHER—Mrs. Ronald Feurstein, wife of the assistant coach, is the girls' physical education instructor at Holy Name. A well qualified young woman, Mrs. Feurstein is a native of Sturgeon Bay, where she attended grade and high school. She received her Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Wisconsin after which she taught at Oconto Falls High School for one year. The Feursteins were married June of this year and reside at 117 S. 3rd St.

Chemistry Lab Well Equipped

Thirty-six students may comfortably work in the chemistry laboratory of Holy Name, but presently there are only enough tables for 30 pupils. The addition of one more table will make the room complete.

All of the tables, furnished with two drawers for each student and four stone sinks, face the demonstration table in order that the students might easily watch experiments by the instructor.

Built-in cabinets are arranged around two walls of the classroom. Several of these cabinets have glass sliding doors for display purposes, while the other doors are of a blond wood in which chemicals are stored.

A handy device, both in the chemistry and biology labs, is a portable demonstration table with a top of carboned wood. This table may be used for setting up an experiment which may be taken over to the general science division and demonstrated.

When making a gas, the students have the use of a special cabinet with a glass front for observation purposes. This gas chamber is equipped with a blower system which blows the gas up through a pipe.

Adjacent to the lab is a dark room to be used for the developing of photographs. Also a teachers' preparatory room is connected off the main lab. This room is useful to the instructor when preparing an experiment for storage reasons.

Although many scientists do not believe cancer is inherited, evidence seems to indicate that a tendency toward cancer may be inherited.

Refugee Invents Manganese Process

PATERSON, N. J. (AP)—A refugee scientist, Dr. Ernest S. Nossen, has perfected a new process for extracting high grade manganese from low grade ore. Manganese is used in making steel. In the Nossen process, manganese is dissolved out of ore with the use of nitric acid. The acid can be recovered and used again.

HELPED LAY OUT CITY

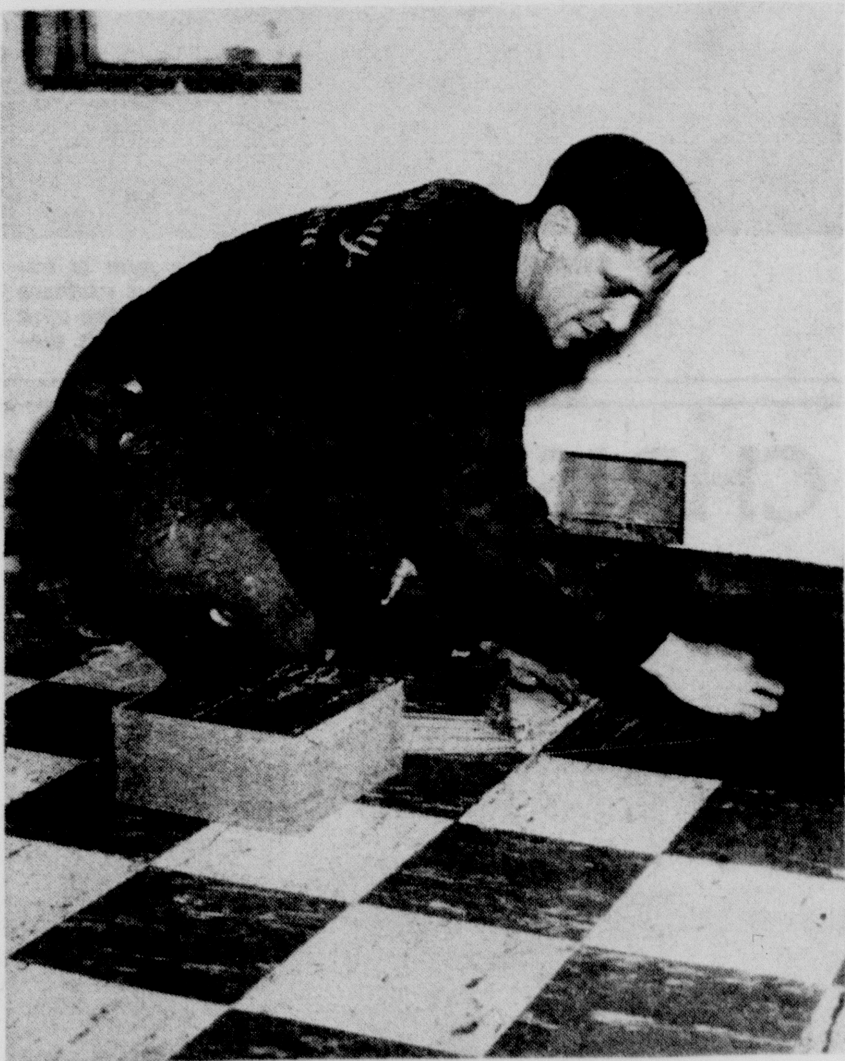
Abraham Lincoln helped lay out the city of Lincoln, Ill., which was founded in 1852. It is the only one of 24 similarly named cities of the United States which was named for him before he became famous.

Best Wishes!

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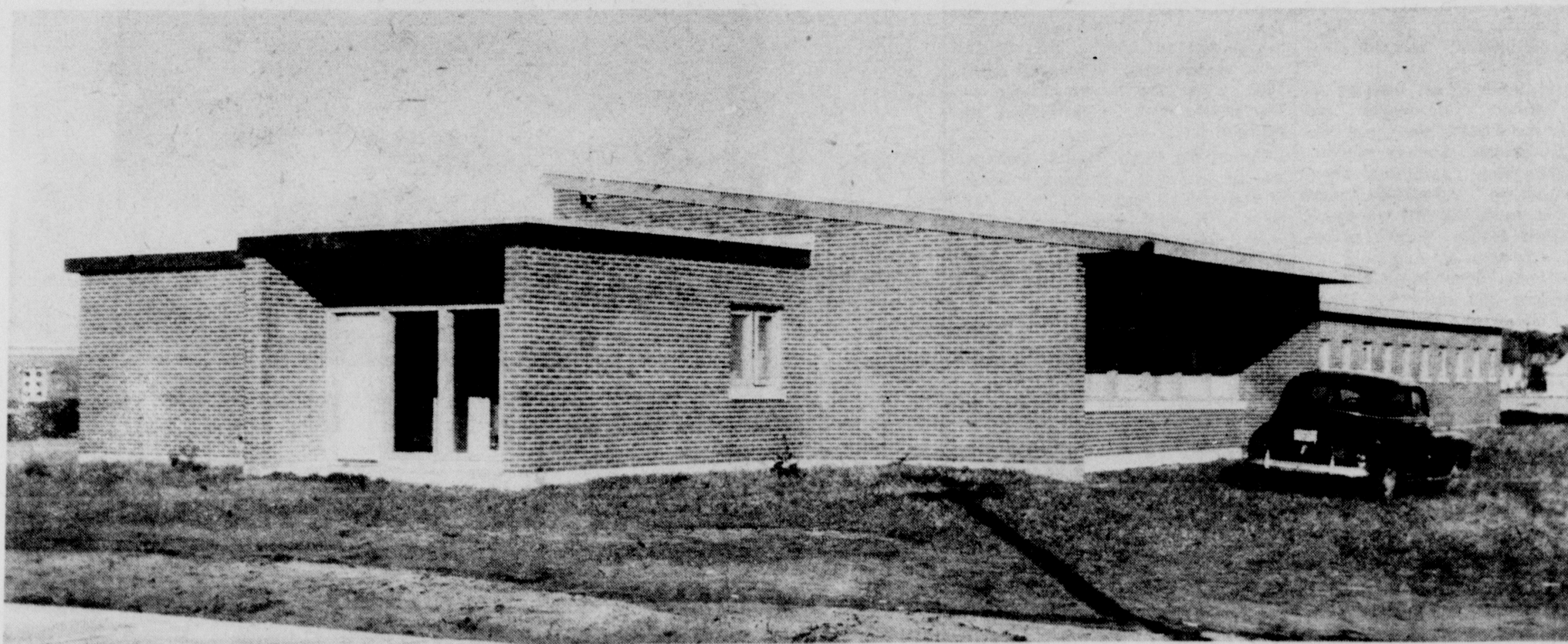
Beautiful New Gymnasium



THE FLOOR OF THE Holy Name gym is expected to be one of the best bouncing surfaces in this area. Measuring 100 by 100 feet, the gym will seat 2200 people. Cheering fans won't dis-

turb the neighbors because the walls are made of four inch insulated steel panels which have the sound deadening effect of 16 inches of brick (Daily Press Photo)

CHRISTIAN BROTHERS RESIDENCE



With Best Wishes To Escanaba Catholic Central H. S.
FOR A SUCCESSFUL OPENING AND CONTINUED SUCCESS.

ERLING ARNTZEN
BUILDING CONTRACTOR

Big Gymnasium Will Have Glass Backboards

When Coach Tom St. Germaine's basketball players take to the floor next month they'll be shooting at glass backboards and the team will be playing in the second largest gymnasium in this area. Only Negaunee boasts a larger floor than the 100 feet by 100 feet of maple of the Holy Name High School gym. Seating capacity is 2,200.

The floor is designed to provide a good bouncing surface for the basketball with a minimum of noise. It is made of many layers beginning with concrete slabs and ending with the polished maple surface. In between are alternate layers of wood strips, felt, and a gooey, tarlike substance called mastic.

The ends of the gym are padded with sponge to prevent injuries to players who overrun the baskets and crash into the walls. The progress of the games will be marked on a Naden scoreboard.

Running east and west, the main basketball floor is divided into two north south courts for intramural basketball. When possible the boys and girls are scheduled for differ-

ent hours. When both classes meet at the same time a heavy curtain is dropped to divide the gym in half.

Coach Tom St. Germaine, who is the head coach for all varsity sports, will be assisted by Ronald Feuerstein. The girls' physical education program will be headed by Mrs. Feuerstein.

Illuminated Car Sign Out Of Date

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. (AP)—N. Reid found the gears messed up when he tried to reconstruct a 1928-model street car sign — one of those roller things they cranked to let you know if it was the car you wanted.

A rubber stamp on the shade showed the name of the builder, in Flushing, New York. Reid wrote for prices on new gears. Back came a set of gears gratis with a letter from Fenley Hunter, the president, expressing great interest in the preservation of things ancient, especially a Hunter model 1928, illuminated car sign.



COACH AND ASSISTANT COACH at Holy Name High School are Tom St. Germain, right, and Ronald Feuerstein, right, in the picture above. Germain, named 1953 basketball "coach of the year" of the Upper Peninsula, came to Escanaba in 1949 to take the coaching reins at St. Joseph's High School. He is a veteran of World War II and a graduate of Northern Michigan College of Education. Feuerstein, 23, is a February graduate of St. Norbert's College where he earned three varsity football letters and two in track. (Daily Press Photo)

OUR BEST WISHES

To

Holy Name Catholic Central High School

We are glad to have been able to supply some of the building materials that went into this beautiful building.

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Escanaba

Gladstone



APPROXIMATELY 400 MEALS are served daily in the cafeteria at Holy Name High School. This picture shows students at the cafe-

teria during the noon luncheon period. (Daily Press Photo)

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AND

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Holy Name High School

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To Holy Name Catholic

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Albert H. Salen

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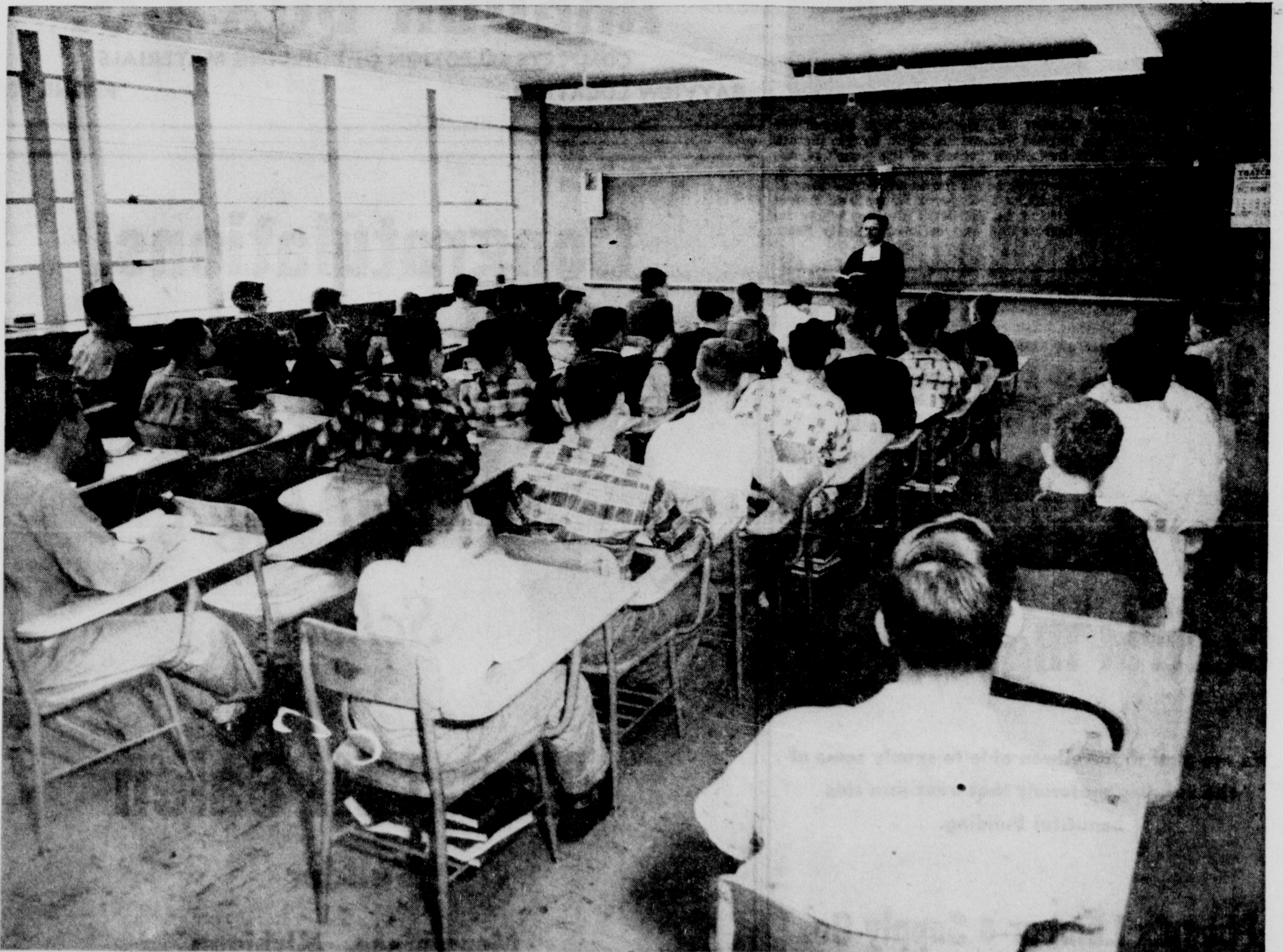
Menominee, Michigan

Classroom Scenes



TYPICAL CLASSROOM SCENE at Holy Name Catholic Central High School is shown above. This class, under the instruction, of Sister M. Cecil, OSF, is a girls' class. The classrooms are

well lighted, tinted in pastel colors and equipped with modern desks and chairs. (Gordon Sullivan Photo)



CLASSROOM INSTRUCTION is being given by Brother Theodore while a group of Holy Name boys intently listen. The boys' classrooms are located on the opposite end of the corridor

from the classrooms in which the girls are taught. The boys receive all their class work from the Christian Brothers. (Gordon Sullivan Photo)

Reading Room Is Restful

A spacious reading room, stack room and work room make up the library section of the high school. A wedgewood blue color scheme, wonderful lighting system and many north windows add to the quiet atmosphere of the rooms. Furniture and shelves throughout the library are finished in blond wood.

The reading room, which contains the charging desk finished with a linoleum top, contains general reference material, fiction books, biographies and card catalogue.

Adjacent to the reading room is the stack room with double stacks for the research books, which are well read by the students for class work. The work room is supplied with many conveniences for the librarian's work. This room, equipped with a sink, is also used as a store room.

Many books are now available to the students, but many are on order and will come soon.

Multi-Purpose Room Versatile

Multi-purpose room of the Catholic Central High School lives up to its name. This room with a tile floor and north windows, is used for many purposes and activities. During the noon hour, the hot lunch program is served here; then it is the cafeteria.

The dances and other social activities are held here in the evening. A juke box has been installed for this reason. During lunch time, the juke box is played for the enjoyment of the pupils who may wish to dance. The boys and girls eat together and may dance at this time also.

At one end of the large room is a stage, which is presently used for pep rallies, and in the future will be needed for assemblies, programs and plays.

It is the one room in the building, except the library and band room, which actually are classrooms, where the students are both boys and girls. The instructors in the school do not discourage the boys and girls getting together except in the classrooms where distractions would prove unwise.

CLEAN PATRIOTISM

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (P) — Tired of seeing soiled flags flying on patriotic holidays, Memphis laundry operators have announced they'll clean American flags without charge.

U. S. railroads loaded 2,305,488 tank cars during 1953.

Landscaping Plans Not Completed Yet

Future plans for landscaping the grounds of Holy Name High School are not complete yet but tentative blueprints call for a parking lot and football field at the east end of the school property. A baseball field will also be added at a later date.

Grass has been planted between the school building and the home of the Christian Brothers. Nothing definite has been decided in the matter of trees and ornamental shrubs on the school property.

POETIC TRUTH

PITTSBURGH (P)—Sign in a local hotel announcing the acquisition of a new parking lot was headed:

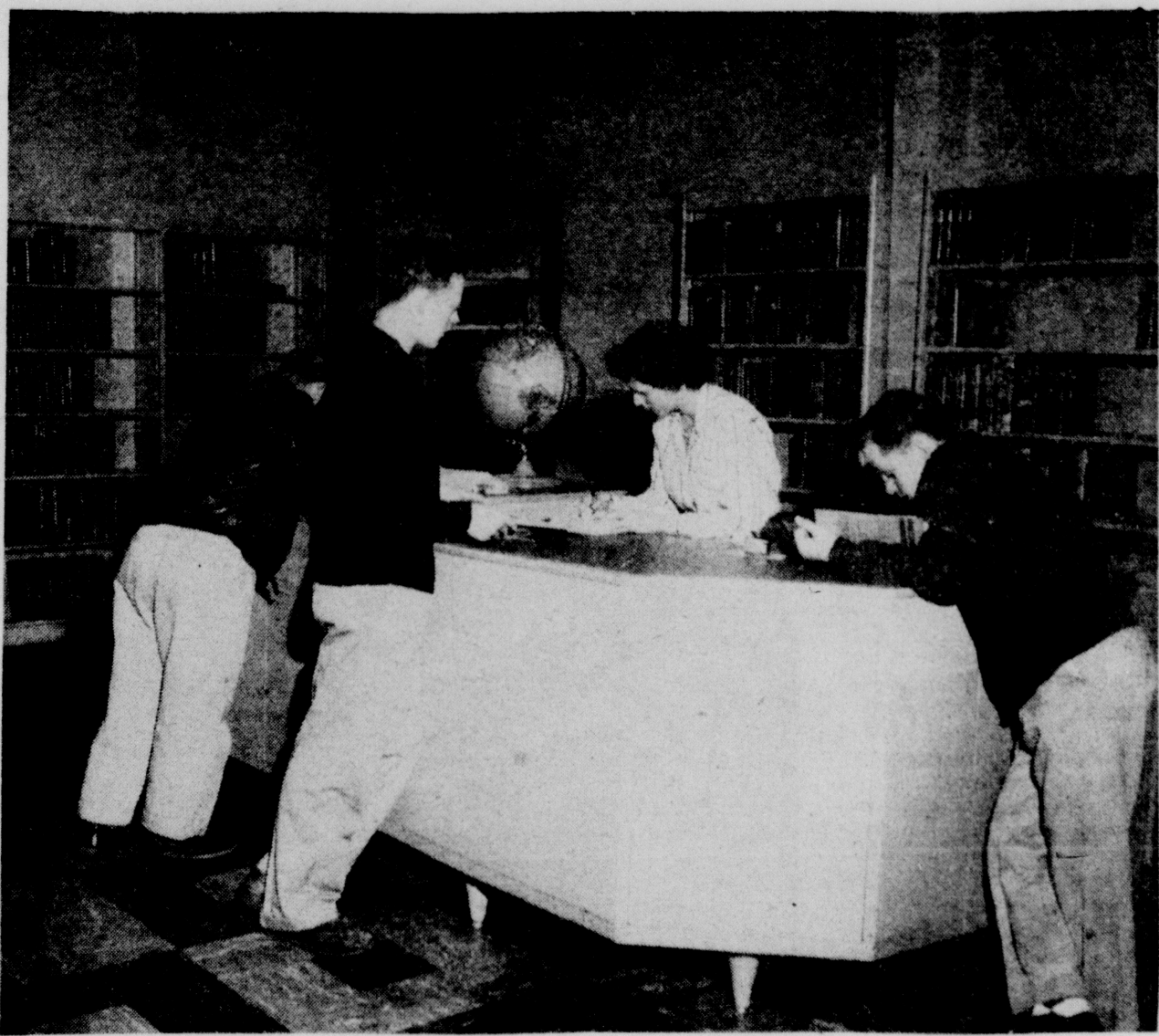
"Parking is such street sorrow."

Heather, which grows in Scotland on land too poor to support grass is called "poverty plant" by the British.



BAND DIRECTOR—Manley Anderson, proprietor of local music store, has accepted the position of band instructor at Catholic Central. He will work with about 25 students to begin with and in several years, the band will be greatly built up.

Mr. Anderson was born in Escanaba and graduated from Escanaba Senior High School. Immediately after graduation, he entered the Chicago Conservatory of Music for public school instruction. While there, he majored on the clarinet and saxophone and taught accordion lessons part time. He also received a teacher's certificate for accordion from the American Accordion Association. He accepted a position for the Rudolph Wurlitzer Co., and in 1948, he and his family came to Escanaba and opened the Delta Music Center, which has expanded rapidly in recent years.



STUDENT LIBRARIAN, Judy Rasmussen, is shown behind the charging desk of the beautiful library in the new parochial high school.

Students awaiting assistance are, left to right, John Anderson, Ronny Bink and Wayne LaFave. (Daily Press Photo)

Co-ed YMCA Works Fine In Chattanooga

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (P)—Eye-brows might go up when a girl

mentions she's a member of the Industrial Young Men's Christian Assn. here, but it's all proper.

In fact, executive secretary Howard Moreland says, about 60

per cent of the membership is female.

"It's the swimming pool," he says. "That's what does it. We have the only indoor swimming pool for co-ed groups in the city."

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Manual Arts Subjects Are In Curriculum

A three area shop at the Holy Name High School is the room in which the fundamentals of the manual arts are taught. The students are able to enroll in wood-shop, sheet metal, electrical, automotive, welding or drafting classes.

Brother Nicholas will teach the manual arts the first year and other brothers will be added in future years as the size of the classes increase. A graduate of St. Mary's College, Brother Nicholas has spent four summers at Stout institute at Menomonie, Wis., where he did work on his master's degree in manual training.

During the first weeks of school the classes concentrated on the theory behind wood and metal work while waiting for the machinery to be completely installed.

In explaining the purpose of the manual training program, Brother Athanasius said, "We aren't trying to turn out any master craftsmen. We just want to impart a general knowledge of the use of tools which the boys can put to functional use in the future."

The people of Southbury, Conn. believe that theirs is the only U. S. community of that name.



TYPING CLASS at Holy Name High School is busily at work under the watchful guidance of Sister Leah Marie, commercial teacher. The typing room is furnished with 30 typewriters with more on order, providing the students in the three class periods

with enough machines for their use. A mimeograph machine and comptometer are other pieces of equipment vital to students who plan on entering the commercial field upon graduation. (Daily Press Photo)

Giant Pirarucu Staple Brazilian Fish Food

WASHINGTON—South America's pirarucu, possibly the world's largest strictly fresh-water fish, may be in for a rough time.

Long a staple in the diet of lower Amazon inhabitants, it faces new exploitation. A survey made for the Brazilian government proposes more pirarucu fisheries in the Amazon basin so that fewer Brazilian cruzeiros will be spent importing cod.

The snub-snouted, primitive appearing pirarucu (Arapaima gigas) is found from the Amazon

north to the Orinoco, says the National Geographic Society.

A Standout Fish

Early explorers, catching only fleeting glimpses of the pirarucu in muddy shallows, believed Indian accounts of 22-foot, 1,000-pound specimens. No authenticated catches, however, exceed 10 feet and 300 pounds.

Even thus deflated, the pirarucu is a standout. Sturgeon exceeding a ton have been caught in Russian rivers. Sawfish hauled from the depths of freshwater Lake Nicara-

gua surpass 700 pounds. But both the sturgeon and the sawfish are also ocean dwellers. Among fresh-water species, Siamese rivers yield a giant catfish that challenges the pirarucu.

A processing plant is proposed for Manaus, jungle metropolis of 70,000 bordering the Rio Negro close to its junction with the Amazon. Modern methods of stripping, drying, and salting pirarucu flesh insure a savory product.

Until now the meat has been cut in long strips and cured in the sun by Indians. The resulting dried fish, sometimes tasteless, sometimes acrid, serves thousands as their main source of protein.

Pirarucu means red fish in the Tupi Indian language. The cylindrical body is covered with large

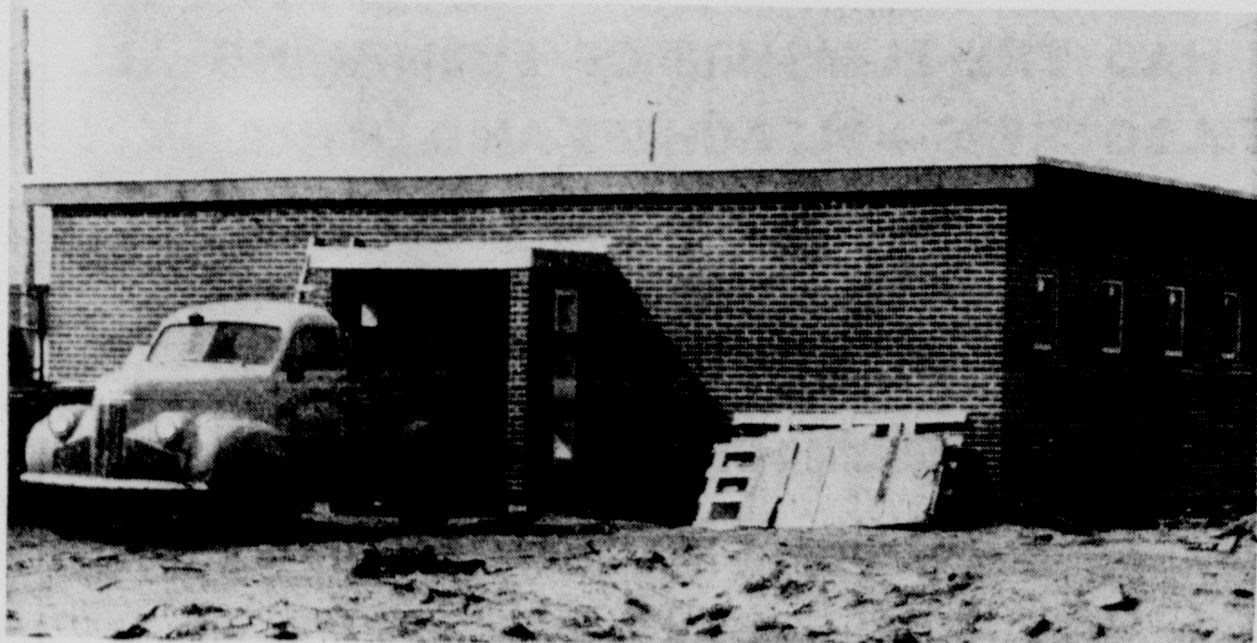
scales—olive-green forward, red tipped midway, and flaming scarlet near the tail.

Amazon natives use the pirarucu tongue, covered with rasplike teeth, as a coconut grater. This distinctive tongue links the pirar-

ucu to the aruana, a smaller neighbor, the barramundi of Australia, and the bellie of the Upper Nile.

India produces only a tenth of the oil she uses.

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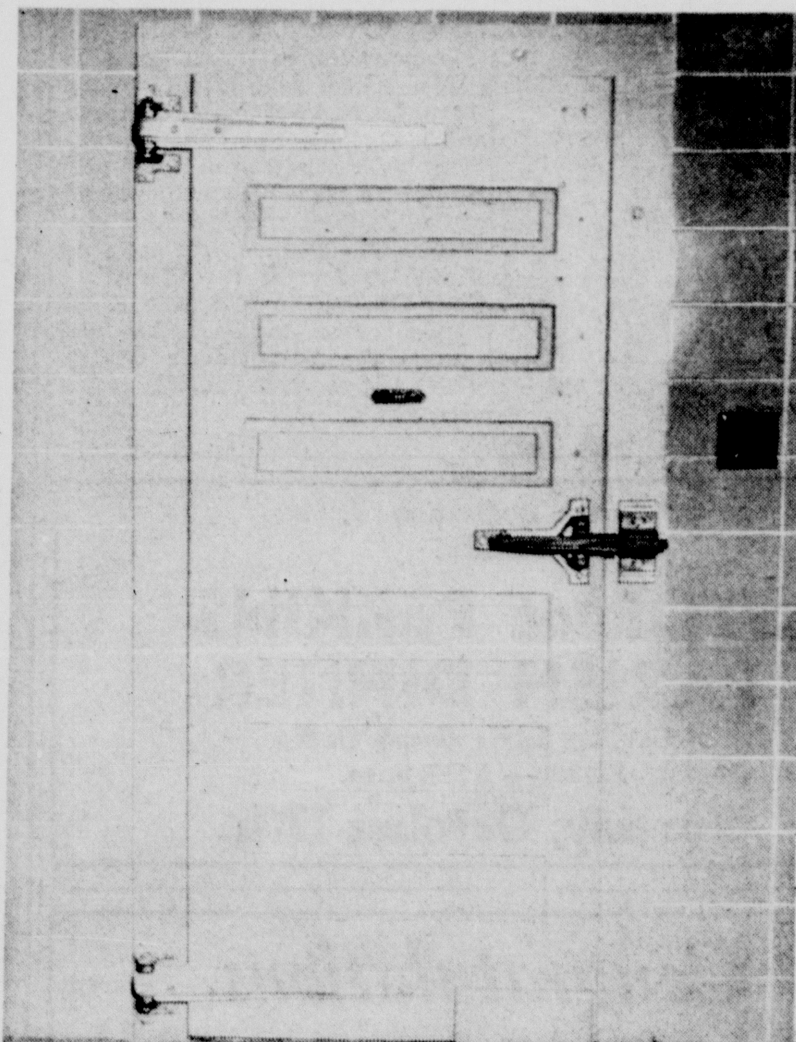
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Modern Kitchen Units In Home Ec Department

A dream of the teacher and student is the home economics department, located in the east wing, of Holy Name High School. This department is fully equipped with the modern conveniences most people use in making their home attractive today.

The foods section of the department is divided into four individual Youngstown kitchen units, complete with a stove, plenty of cupboard space, sink and work table, which can be used for table setting because of the drop leaves. Each unit is decorated with a different color of formica tops; colors include yellow, grey, red and green. One of the ranges is gas, the other three are electric.

Heavy On Music And Avoirdupois

HONOLULU (AP) — The Royal Hawaiian band has fired its 5 foot 7 tenor saxophone player, Peter M. Kane Jr. because he weighs 355 pounds and has trouble walking upstairs.

Dr. Thomas M. Mossman, city physician, says Kane (rhymes with Barney) can blow his horn all right but he shouldn't have to walk up stairs in his condition. Bandmaster Domenico Moro says that's part of his job.

As it is, Moro told a civil service commission hearing recently, Kane has been excused from marching with the band the last four years. He has been with the band 14 years.

Kane is appealing the dismissal order and the commission is considering the weighty problem. Meanwhile it has suggested he try to reduce.

ANCESTRY

Through his mother's family, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow was descended from John Alden and Priscilla Mullens, whom he made famous in his poem, "The Courtship of Miles Standish."

Stainless steel cookware is used in these kitchens for durability and long service. Also in the kitchen are sets of stainless steel silverware and a six place setting of dinnerware. Each unit has a special cupboard where they store their supplies. In the cupboard space available, there is a special place for the garbage can, aprons and many other uses.

Used by the whole foods department will be one general refrigerator. An added feature to the department, but in connection with the kitchen units, the floor is asphalt tiling, which is grease proof. Twenty students may be comfortably accommodated in the foods section at one time.

Special feature of the department is an automatic washer and dryer, which has been ordered and is due to arrive at any time.

Six blond wood Singer Sewing machines, cabinet style, and four large cutting tables with tops of formica, an inclosed ironing cabinet three way mirror, a cabinet for a roll away bed, a wall of cupboard space for clothes, files and etc., is provided by the clothing department.

Tote drawers, which are placed in a special cupboard, are used during class in the tables so that each student might have her own drawer. There are eight filing drawers and individual clothes racks. The roll away bed will be used later in the year for home nursing and child care instruction.

The dining room will be installed in the home making department later in order that the future homemakers may learn how to set a table properly and learn table etiquette.

The department is decorated in soft colors of cream and rose with the same color theme followed in the asphalt tiling. The entire west wall of the room is windows, providing plenty of sunshine and warmth.

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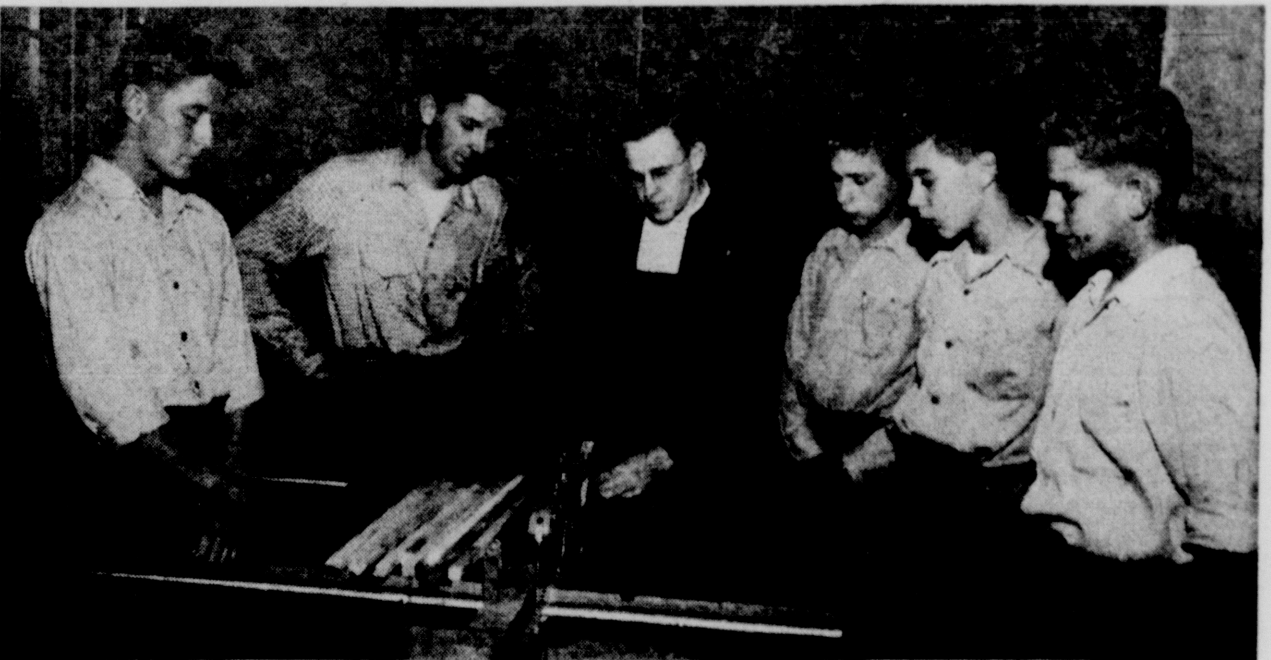
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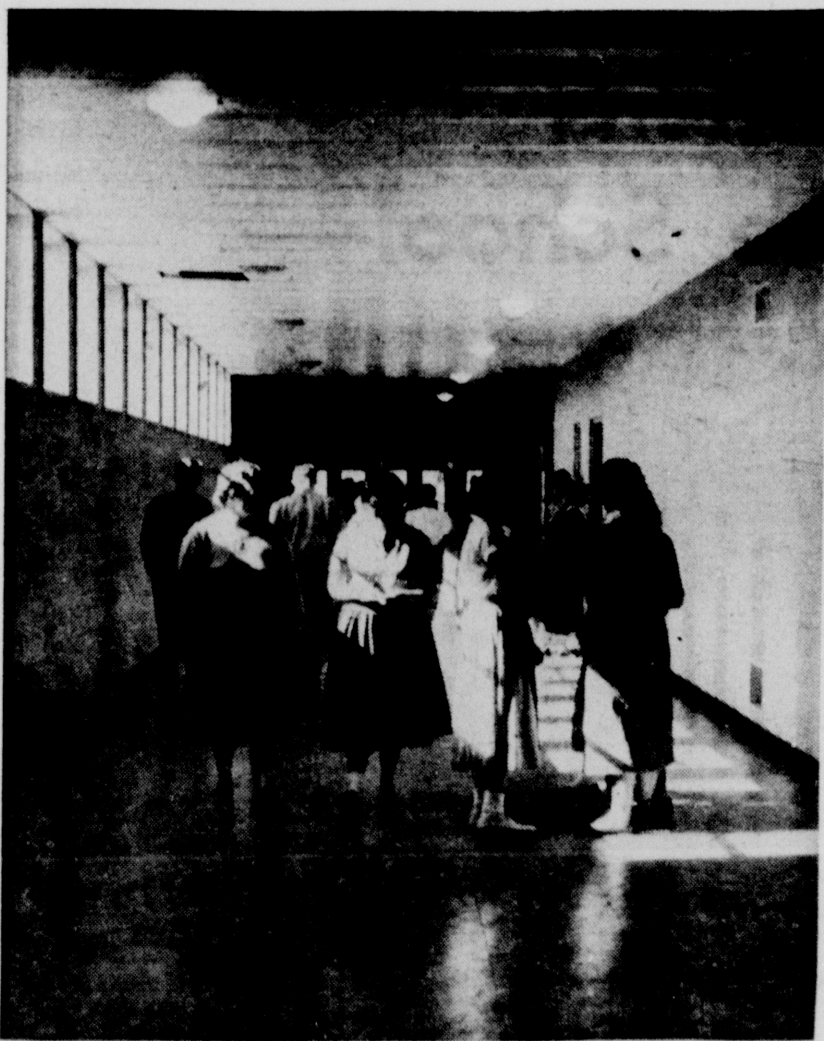
DAILY PRESS
Escanaba, October 16, 1954 11



HOME ECONOMICS STUDENTS are busily at work in one of the four modern and attractive kitchen units of the Holy Name High School. Also included in this department is a unit with an automatic washer and dryer, a clothing section, including the latest in sewing machines and cutting tables. (Gordon Sullivan Photo)



BROTHER NICHOLAS, center, is pictured here with students in the woodworking class. Students shown are John Brown, Jim Brown, Bob Beauchamp, Dick Stoykovich and Bob Dubord. (Daily Press Photo)



A hall scene in the Holy Name High School

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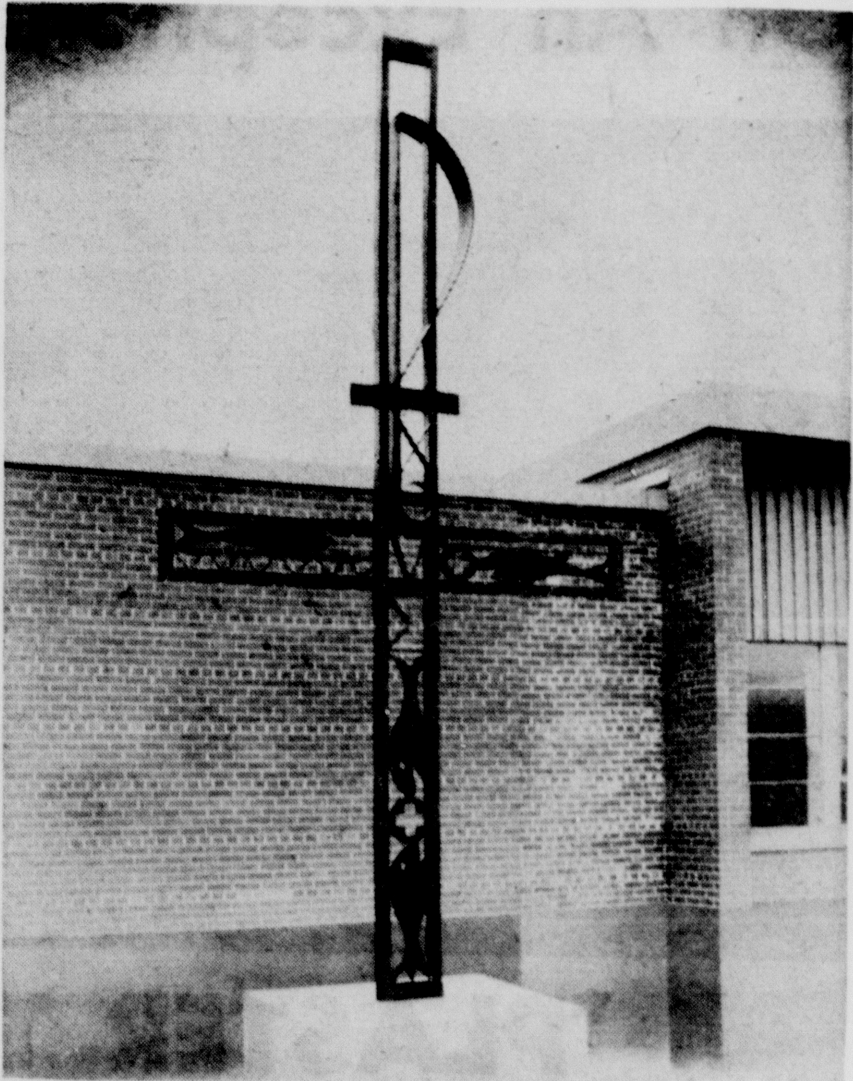
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